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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Russian Letter On The Summit

"ebullient temperament" would respond to the warmth of welcome he was. bound to receive there, and his hope that Mr Khrushchev might, like Mr Bevan himself, face the ordeal of addressing the Economic Club of New York suffered a setback with the latest of Mr Khrushchev's communications in which he proposes Moscow rather than New York as the ideal site for a Summit Conference.

The letter is expressed in phrases more typical of his staff ghost writer than in the terse phraseology of Mr Khrushchev's own first penceraiser, and backs noticeably away from the earlier Russian position, which found such favour in Britain, that heads of Governwould attend a special meeting of the Security Council.

Security Fears

IVA to American fears for his security in New York appears to be based on comments in American newspapers, but has no the authorities most closely and defence. concerned did not entertain i country.

By formally accepting the suggestion made by General | several | decisions not recorded | de Gaulle that Europe in the communique were taken. would be better than the These included. United States for top level talks, the Soviet Government may be playing on the slightest differences be- ing a final move they should be the Big Three Western leaders in the hope of dividing them.

United States and United Mr Awni Halldi, of Iraq, is due Nations officials, notably to end shortly, Mr Hammarskjold himself, express at the apparent about the Security Council | new Iraqi republican regime. should deal with the affairs that no decision on this innocuous letter strongly of the new Iraqi regime. urging a summit meeting in the near future may in fact | towards recognition today. indicate a Russian wish to l make that meeting impossible.

Peking Pressure?

NE may wonder whether in or leave. China, surprised by his posing again the Summit beyond negotlating the bilateral already agreements between Moslem squashed, has once more members and the United States, a protesting and transferring the headquar-Khrushchev back in line ters to Ankara. with her own antipathy to the United Nations in which she is not represented and the Nationalist Government on Formosa.

Russia in this note reveals a marked change of attitude and a cooling off. Old cold war charges reappear to bear this out. And there may also be a degree of disappointment that their ly against subversion, affairs in the Middle East are not really so explosive to sources, made strong criticas they could wish to see Things, in fact, to be quietening of stubborn attempts, like on the boil.

Plea For Steps To Halt Indirect Aggression BAGDAD DACT

WELCOMED

London, July 29.

The Bagdad Pact ministerial council ended a two-day meeting tonight by calling on the United Nations to help combat the "spreading and dangerous threat to the independence and territorial integrity of sovereign states."

However it did not say what steps should be taken. The "recent prompt action" by the United States and Britain in responding "to the call for help of the lawful governments of the Lebanon and Jordan" was welcomed in the communique,

HQ Transfer

The conference was attended by Britain, Turkey, Persia, MR Khrushchev's reference | Pakistan and the United States. Tonight's communique also welcomed the United States agreement (disclosed yesterday and reported on page one of yesterday's China Mail) to enter into special bilateral defence official basis. Washington agreements with Turkey, Persia disappointment at the tone and Pakistan, to provide for of the letter indicates that mutual co-operation for security

> strengthen their ability to re- | Secretary of State, sist direct or indirect aggres-1

should be transferred from Bagdad to Ankara, Pendlocated in London, at Lancaster House, where the Council met, Pakistan should appoint a new Secretary-General of the alliance. The ferm of office

But the disappointment which of the present Secretary-General,

Recognition Russian withdrawal from Bagdad Pact allies was what New York is that it may their respective attitudes should national telephone calls were also indicate reservations be towards recognition of the -the official organ which Well-informed sources said consideration, and teken at the council session.

The sources said that one whose authority in the general broad tendency among matter ought to be sup- the Ministers at the council This apparently meeting was towards recognition There was, however, no move

The attitude of the new Bagdad government towards the pact is of the present uncertain though it has not formally withdrawn from it. Till the new Iraq regime's attitude became clear, the Pact

members intended to leave the door open for Iraq either to stay In the meantime, it was the intention to alter the pact's sudden personal letter, pro- structure as little as possible,

Distinction Ministers in their analysis of developments in the Middle East but Yemen is a federated memwhere China's vote is still developments in the latter Arab ber. cast by representatives of nationalism and what they called "Nasserism," sources said. Mr Dulles in a speech to Council yesterday said President Nasser of the United Arab Republic did not represent true Arab nationalism. There was general agreement that the three Moslem members

-Turkey, Persia and Pakistan -must co-operate more close-Moslem Ministers, according isms against the hostile propaganda broadcast by Cairo and

Damastus radios. According to sources Sir Firoz down rather well in spite Khan Noon, Prime Minister of Pakistan, wanted the final comthe one on Mr Solh's life, munique to include a passage to keep that unhappy brew | welcoming the Anglo-American despatch of troops to sordan

The threat of indirect aggres- and the Lebanon as actions sion should be combatted by all which halted internecine bloodlegitimate means, the com- shed, killing and arson inspired munique issued by the Council by powerful forces from out-

But this phrase was felt to be oo strong, and it was modified. -Reuter.

Iraq Talks Bagdad' Pact Future

Bagdad, July 29. The Iraqi revolutionary cabinet, at a lengthy cabinet meeting today, discussed their attitude on continued membership of the Bardad pact.

No statement was issued, but The communique concluded it was assumed the discussion the fears of their specu- by stating that the ministers centred on this week's London lating column writers, and agreed to maintain close con- meeting of the other members that they were quite happy | fact to achieve the "aims and of the pact-Britain, Turkey, about the safety of the purposes of their association Persia and Pakistan—with Mr. Russian Premier in their for mutual co-operation and to John Foster Dulles, American

Observers said they believed the new regime was delaying a decision on whether or not to withdraw from the Pact until Morocco and Tunisia. it knew whether the other Pact The Pact's headquarters members, especially Britain, would recognise 4t.:.

One British import-export manager here commentéd that all businessmen hoped Britain would soon recognise the .new government and added: "Take off the blinkers and let us get on with business."

Mail—some of it a month arriving from old—began abroad today. The curlew was cut by two hours, operating A major question before the from 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. instead of 9 pm. to 5 a.m., and some interallowed, though regular travel

services are still limited. The British Embassy, stripped by the mob during the coup, is expected back into operation shortly, though the Ambasador, Sir Michael Wright, whose present headquarters are in a hotel, is still waiting permission to install an Embassy telephone system.—Reuter...

'Egypt And Iraq Union'

Damascus, July 29. The Damascus newspaper Airai Alaam said today Iraqi and United Arab Republic officials have reached preliminary agreement on forming a union of the two republics.

The incwspaper sald agreement called more for form of federation than for full union. Egypt and Syria are fully

date for implementing the agree- law and long enough to deter tunity."—U.P.I.

Reveals Plans For Fifth Republic

Paris, July 29. Gen. Charles de Gaulle today made public the proposed new French Constitution which will sweep away the Fourth Republic once and for all if it is adopted by the nation this

The constitution which will set up the Fifth Republic gives sweeping powers to the President for the first time in modern French history, although it falls short of creating an Americantype Chief executive.

It also makes it far more difficult for Governments to be voted out of office by the National Assembly deputies who have wielded virtually absolute power over French cabinets for the last 90 years.

Highlights The following are highlights of

General de Gnulle's draft con-More powers for the President, who can name the Prime Minister, dissolve Parliament after consultation with the Premier and the

speakers of the assembly, and negotiate international treatles. * Parliamentary sessions are cut and the government can be overthrown only by an absolute majority in a vote of |

association between France and * It also gives the Govern-

censure in the assembly.

ment the right to determine under what electoral system the two Houses of Parliament are to be elected next November. Paul Reynaud, 79-year old former Premier, who is head of

the constitutional group, said in a brief speech this morning that if the project is rejected by the nation, "It will re-open and China Mall Special.

DOMINIC TO BE LET OUT OF GAOL

London, July 29. Dominic Elwes, held in Brixton prison since his return to England with his bride, the former Tessa Kennedy, is to be released from gaol tomorrow, a Judge ruled today. Elwes had returned to Engiand to face contempt of court charges following his marriage United States, Britain, France to shipping heiress, Miss Kennedy, who had been made a ward of the court.

Mr Justice Roxburgh said he would authorise Elwes' release from prison tomorrow. He would also expunge that part of the order which restrained Elwes from speaking meeting with, or having any communication with his wife.

could not be undone. "He has been in prison long The report claimed that the enough to vindicate the rule of ment was left open for the like-minded youths from imita-

China Mail Special.

HOPES: MEETING FORTNIGHT?

Washington, July 30. Diplomats voiced the belief today that the express to the summit was "back on the rails."

President Eisenhower and Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, were both authoritatively reported crevasse. to be ready to propose to the Soviet Union a top-level meeting of the United Nations Security Council on August 12 to discuss the Middle East.

The expectation was, according to diplomatic informants, that Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, would this time accept the Western proposal despite had been successful although the harsh tone of his note on Monday to President Eisenhower.

official familiar with the outline of President Eisenhower's reply said that it would suggest that New York, as the headquarters of the United Nations, would be the logical place for the meeting, but that the United States would not insist on it and would agree to a session in Europe if that were the recommendation of the Security Council.

Diplomatic sources, however, said it seemed still to be a good bet that the summit meeting would be held in New York.—Reuter.

Did Mao Put Pressure Un Khrushchev?

London, July 29.

Diplomatic observers tonight speculated whether Khrushchev reiterated his former preference yesterday for a five-power summit meeting in Europe to one at the Security Council in New York after representations from China.

Khrushchev's main objection to Not only is the Peking Govcrisis of last May."-U.P.I. the Western proposal, for the ternment outside the United technical arrangements for a tion of its own choosing. The Russians probably felt | There

summit meeting itself about Peking had made representaobjecting to what was down for | tiens on the subject in Moscow. discussion or to who was present, us it would be previously agreed that there should be no voting at the summit.

Switch Noted

Observers, however, had also noted that Peking gave its full support originally for Khrushchev's suggestion of a summit meeting in Geneva with the participation of the Soviet Union, and India.

When Mr Harold Macmillan made his counter-proposal for a summit meeting of the Security Council in New York, the People's Dally on July 24 at first dismissed this no a "use-

less counter-proposal." But when Khrushchev himself accepted the counteracceptance as "a major step for today.—France-Presse.

lleved the switch to a Security Council meeting in New York "nearest international opporting his foolish escapade."— was bound to be unwelcome to

permanent representatives at the Nations, but a Security Council Security Council to make the summit meant Khrushchev was willing to sit down at the same summit meeting appeared to be table with President of Nathe fear that the West, with its | tionalist China, General China superior voting support, could Kal-shek, or his representative impose an agenda and participa- as Nationalist China is a member of the Security Council, they could then do little at the | whether in the last few days

US To Recognise Iraq Regime

Washington, July 29, The United States will in all likelihood recognise the new government of Iraq next week an informed American source disclosed today,

It was also reliably reported that the West German Government would announce its decision to recognise Iraq this

Another Washington report says the United States suspended shipments of military equipment to Iraq immediately after He said Elwes' contempt had proposal, the People's Daily on the July 14 coup d'etat, accordbeen deliberate and grave but July 25 described Khrushchev's ing to the Defence Department

Paris, July 29. France soon may take steps to recognise the revolutionary government of Iraq, a French foreign ministry spokesman said today.---U.P.I.

You hear it every day at noon - the Jardine Gun. Few know how it began, In the China Mall's popular column 25 Years Ago today, the origin of the Noon Gun

Leader Has Lucky Escape

Mascow, July 29. Sir John Hunt, who has been climbing with eight British mountaineers in Northern Caucasus, disclosed that he had a narrow escape when an ice bridge gave way.

furn here last night that other climbers did smart rope all parties are certain that war work and hauled him out of the would lead to the annihilation

Sir John Hunt said that blizzards forced the party spend four days in an ice cave. Iraq.—China Mail Special. Despite difficulties caused by bad weather the expedition said its three weeks in the Caucasus the first part was disappointing. The expedition and achieved some outstanding climbs in the Bezingi glacier. The Russians had done everything for them the Britons formed a favourable opinion of Soviet

Among the peaks climbed was 17,000-foot Mount Shkara Europe's second highest, mountain.—Reuler.

ORAL POLIO VACCINE SUCCESSFUL

London, July 29. A successful, large-scale test of Pollo vaccine administered in | are located. capsule and liquid form was reported today in the British Medical Journal.

preliminary report written by five doctors said 244,596 inhabitants of the Belgian Congo and Ruandaurundi in Africa were successfully vaccinated by the oral method, Four of the areas where the lests were made faced paralytic pollo epidemics but after the vaccinations were administered there were no now cases reported.---U.P.I.

Dundee, July 29. Twenty-one __people_

trapped in a lift for 45 minutes loduy in a store here. When women began to feel faint, a man removed a roof erge of collapse when released. -China Mail Special.

KUWAIT TO TEACHERS

crease the number of teachers, the Egyptian Education Minister of Kuwait, oil-rich Britishprotected sheikhdom, said

. The minister, Emir Abdullah El Gaber al Sabah, yesterday with the Egyptian Education Minister.

Kamaleddin Hussein. Emir Abdullah told reporters locay: "We shall increase the number of Egyptian teachers in Kuwait from 400 to 500." He also said services of our Egyptian judges would be retained for one more year.

Asked to comment on the Middle East situation, Abdullah sald: "I believe peace He told reporters on his re- will prevail and the crisis we the be solved without war because He said the shelkhdom

to ported the republican regime in

MANNED SPACE SHIP MOON ORBIT

New York, July 29. The Republican Aviation Company announced today the launching of a new research programme which may succeed in putting a space ship into orbit around the moon with a crew aboard within the next four years.

The programme will be financed by private capital for a total of \$35,000,00. A \$14,-000,000 research centre will be built at Famingdale near New York, where the Republican Aviation Company's factories

More than 300 researchers will take part in the preliminary work which the Company spokesman said would transition from mark neronautics to astronautics. will study everything They from planes with a vertical take-off and supersonic bornbers to civil and military space ships.—France-Presse.

Freedom Swim

Istanbul, July 29. A Russian sailor plunged into the Bosphorus from the Russian cargo ship, Chubief, here today, then swam into Bebek Bay and asked police for asylum. His name was given as Georgi Dimitrieff. He was in a bathing panel. One woman was on the costume and carried his personal goods in a nylon bag.... Reuter.

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Nicosin, July 20. A Brillah officer told an inquest

cention to idil' a Greek-Cypriot villager who was throwing stones at him. Liouis Henry David Blake of the Royal Horse Guards told the inquest at Famagusta that he was in the cockplt of his armoured car and the villager The inquest was on the death

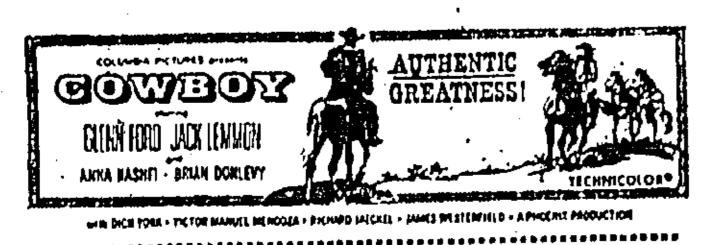
was standing in front of the vehicle. today that he "shot with in- "I realised I could do it without injuring anybody else," he said "So far as that man was concerned I shot with intention to kill." Blake killed the man with a burst from his Browning automatic rifle.

of a man and a woman killed in a clash with the British on July 5 when 250 townsfolk drove about 300 troops out of their village with stones, chairs and full bottles of beer. The trouble grose when the troops tried to arrest a village youth who refused to remove an Eoka banner from a wall,---

is recounted.

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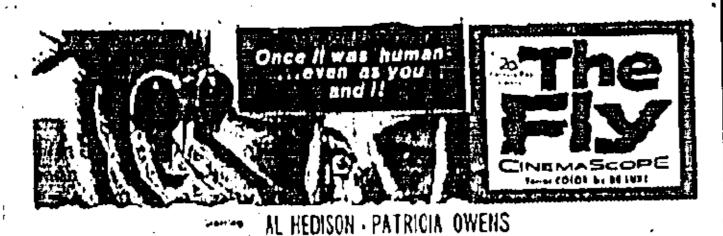
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Satellite For Moscow Broadcasts

Moscow, July 29. An earth satellite relaying Moscow television broadcasts to "the overwhelming majority of mankind" is already within the means of Soviet science an article in Znanic Slla (Knowledge is Strength), Tass, the Soviet news "Hanging" at a height of 36,000 kilometres (22,309 mlles), and keeping pace with the earth's rotation, it could relay

programmes to Asia, Africa, Europe and Australia, the article said.—China Mail Special. ON SCHEDULE

Cambridge, Mass., July 29. The first sighting of America's latest satellite explorer IV, was reported today by a moonwatch team in Pretoria, South Africa. The Smithsonian said this righting indicated the new schedulo laid down for it."-

OFF TARGET

Beirut, July 29. Scattered shooting broke out across the city.—Reuter.

Is On The Way... Techniques & Textiles

London, July 29. Five members of Parliament, including Lord Rea, the Liberal leader in the Lords, met in the House of Commons here today to discuss some of the details of their 12-day visit to Hongkong this November.

and industry, according to The visit is being made under the auspices of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association at the invitation of the Hongkong branch.

side by side.

Suggestions

Mr Robert Turton, a former Minister of Health, is Vice-American moon, which has been | Chairman of the Conservative dubbed 1958 Epsilon by ob- "Expanding Commonwealth servatory scientists, is "on the Group" which has recently sources of power,-Reuter. been formulating a series of suggestions and proposals for the Commonwealth Econmic Conference in Montreal.

Mr Alan Green (Conservain Beirut this evening, the tive) represents Preston South larger part of it directed at a in Lancashire—heart of Bri-United States Air Force tain's cotton industry—and his meteorolgical baloon drifting business interests include the manufacture of textile

ISHAEL WAS A BLUNDER ARABIA WILL BE GREAT 66Put Not Your

Trust In Princes...

London, July 29. Lord Attlee, Britain's first postwar prime minister, said today that the creation of a Jewish national home in Israel "was a mistake in British policy."

Mixed Bathing For Murderers

Jerusalem, July 29.
Only a handful of bathers defied threats of violence and assassination by an extreme religious sect to use is mixed bathing pool officially opened to the public here today.

According to the sect, Neturou Karta or "Gardiana of the City," mixed bathers will desecrate the holy city. The new pool would breed "thleves and murder-ers", the sect claimed in protests and demonstrations

during construction of the

open air pool. None of the sect attended today's opening and the first few hours of bathing were quiet and uneventful. Netureu Karta warned only last week: "The day the pool opens will be a dark day in the annals of Jerusalem." Leaflets signed "Sons of Pleas the avenger" carried threats to blow up the pool with explosives and to assassinate those

who authorised it. A spokesman for moderate religious parties in Jerusalem said tonight they would continue a worldwide campaign against mixed bathing in the holy city. -- China Mail Special.

But once "It had been done we could not allow Israel to be swept away," the 75-year-old former Labour Party leader told the House of Lords in a debate on international affairs.

He added that the question of Israel was "one matter on which Britain must stand firm." The elder statesman said it would be an "enormous ad-

vantage if we could get Russia to recognise that Israel has got to remain." He advocated "a great Arabia, entirely free from pressure elther from ourselves and the

or from the Americans -Russians." Attlee also criticised the United States for stressing the role of "Russian intrigue" in recent Middle Eastern events. Western weakness in the region was that "we depended

very largely on who the rulers were in states with no democracy," he said. Quoting the Bible, he said his motto in the Middle East was "put not your trust in princes, not because one does not trust princes but because their position is uncertain." Similarly he added "put not your trust in colonels or

generals" because their position

was equally uncertain,

Lord Attlee added "I amafraid our American friends are not often, not always, very wise in their approach." The United States also came under his guns for being too legalistic in its summit conference diplomacy.-U.P.I.

HONOURS FOR CHENNAULT

Double

Southampton, July 29. Lady Huggins was granted a decree nisi at Divorce Court here today because of adultery

granted a decree nist against his Colonial territories were entering the phase which Britain passed through 150 years ago, and Britain was entering a revolution based on new technology.

ed .- China Mail Special.

Washington, July 29.
The body of 'Lt.-Gen. Claire L. Chennault was brought here today to recelve the nation's final

The remains of the leader of the Flying Tigers of World War II arrived here by plane from New Orlesns where he dled of lung cancor on Saturday.

Troops of the 1100th Security Bquadron formed an honour guard as the flag-draped casket of the old warrior was lifted from the plane at Bolling Air Force Base and transferred to a hearse that took it to a private funeral home West of the White House,-U.P.I.

Divorce

The United Kingdom delegation and industrial cloth. The United Kingdom delegation and industrial cloth. They have husband, Sir John Huggins, on the current problems of Mr Hervey Rhodes (Labour), a affecting textile manufacturers woollen manufacturer and Mr Hervey Rhodes (Labour), a support of Labour, and workers in British and in Sydney Irving (Labour), a Lady Huggins who is 50 light and the Lady Huggins who is 50

alleged adultery by Sir John Lord Rea is a merchant banker and all the other delegates are also strongly interested in the development of Commonwealth Trade augested that two industrial revolutions were commonwealth trade links.

In the Commons debate on Huggins with Mrs Margaret Hitchcock. No defence was offered, two industrial revolutions were going on in the Commonwealth case Mr Alfred Hitchcock was point to the common

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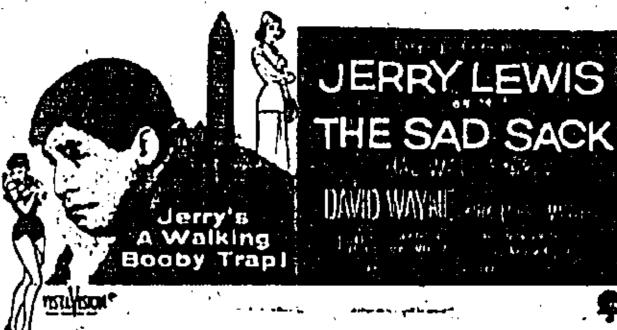


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Mr Williams said "Naturally I | clearly no one had."

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'Ladder of Perfection."

These Are The Men Who Smile Down From The Hoardings

THEY have probably the most familiar men's faces in Britain—and the most anonymous. YOUNG Oxford | The Romeo in white tie and tails casually popping A graduate has made the champagne corks in the glossy magazines; the greatest book and for boy-next-door type who bares a faultless set of years. His discovery is teeth on the telly; ohe cheery chap in a policeman's helmet who is spread across every advertising

sold at Christies from the men whose ability to wear a career. Duke of Devonshire's Chats- 10 gn, overcont with a 20 gn, air can earn them anything up to

These high fees—from 2 gns. firms. If the inscription had an hour, 8 gas, a day—attract a known, it would have large number of amateurs-outsold for £10,000 or more, of-work actors, needy students.

One of the most adaptable belongs to public-school-and-Oxford educated Hubert Wood an urbane silver-haired bachelor who spent most of his fifty-odd years eking out a precarious

A MEETING

That was until six years ago, when a chance meeting in a television studio set him on the path to security and a super-tax

"I was very lucky, of course," says Mr Wood. "It just away and I have never looked for three months.

Now Mr Bank Manager—as house can find time for, clears up to reasons. £100 a week, owns a pleasant The book is Walter Hylton's flat in Kensington, a poodle, motor-launch, 37 suits, and looks

These are the male models, the forward to a long and prosperous

The important thing in this business is to be able to relax in front of the camera," he says.

GOOD MONEY

Another model whose facial The models who command top versatility has made him But only 28-year-old Mr P. J. fees are the ones whom photo- favourite with photographers is Croft, glancing through the graphers can rely on, the experts 34-year-old Vie Taylor, one-time Chatsworth books before the who can look more like a bank bullder's apprentice in Petersale, noticed the writing in manager than the real life borough, who entered modelling by a violent route—as film stunt

man in rough-house scenes. Mr Taylor, who describes himself us the "rugged family type," lives with his pretty wife Phyllis and small son - both part-time models - in a small flat in

Since he took up modelling Vic has starred in TV commerciats, posed for countless "family group" ads, and collected enough photographs of himself to fill a bulging suitease. He frankly enjoys the life.

"You meet a lot of people, get Peter Desmond Moloney. around a bit, and earn good In the old days in the building trade I carned £7 a ever your denomination, when of perfection. That was my call-Mr H. R. T. Williams, n.an- income as a top-flight male week. As a model I average 225 you and the family face once ing. a week - three times as much more that awkward Sunday when times are good."

What of the beginners? I spoke to Bob Waters, a goodmany varied types who wear at the thought.

Bob, married, with a brand- the Red Beret. He was formerly new and still largely unfurnished a Trappist monk, and went he is known in photographic intended to be a furrier but had National Service in the Army. circles—has as many jobs as he to give that up for health

BRAVE MAN

In the past three months, as a raw apprentice model, he has carned considerably more than he would have in the fur trade. "The trouble is it isn't a steady, regular job. You have man, bad weeks without any work, heart." when the wife gots apprehensive. But there are good things covered with hair of crew cut confidence. Three months ago length. On his broad chest the I was so shy I couldn't have said metal dogtage of the soldier reboo to a goose.

"And the thing I was airaid of was that people would laugh It's not that I am scared of parachutlet—5ft. Bin.—but wide It's not that I am scared of of shoulder. He looked like a being laughed at, out I lose my boxer in magnificent fighting temper quickly and I have been in too many fights to enjoy that trim. sort of thing."

This is one of the hazards of less like the traditional monk. the trade which he is not likely His was the appearance of a to encounter. It would be a brave tough parachutist, but his words courage to laugh at rugged priest.

Sir Arthur Fforde, chairman of the B.B.C., at the last of the world-wide meetings of

Speaking at the Central Ha Westminister, he said a wife ought not to let her husband get

home each parent must so was entirely happy when I was to try to realise through their peat their own successes .- ready to take the eternal vows of moverty, chastity, entire

A Weekly China Mail Feature

The Best That They Can Hope For Is A Chance To Referee

By SIMON KAYANAUCH

CHARLES Laughton is fun to meet. At 5 (on July 1), he still has the untidy charm, the cheeky smile of a schoolboy.

His suit crumples lumpily about his enormous body. His shirt—though expensively tailored—is limp and shapeless. The grey strands of his hair are scattered to every wind.

> In repose, his face is blankcreased junket of a face bridged by slack, rather surly lips. He has a button nose and large, watery eyes which seem to be forever squinting against

heavily across the screen in a fabulous variety of characters. will point out, is missing.

into a legend, largely because his approach is ever new. But he is the last to admit this-"People have seen every aspect of me now, and they know what to expect-old Laughton cooked

Red Beret COING to church on Sunday? From the blazing has no trace of an accent. Instead, it has acquired over the heat of the great paratroop base in Cyprus, years the dry authority of a piled high with all the accoutrement of war, I

bring you the story of parachutist-extraordinary I think it may help you, what- obedience, stability, and the vow Elsa Lanchester.

"The Lord Abbot said gently fields about Hollywood. to me that he thought my voca- globular tion lay elsewhere, outside the through the flowers, tweed cap hoped no one else had heard happened that I was a type they looking square-cut 27-year-old second Lieutenant Peter service of God. I had to leave perched lipsily on his head like about the discovery. But needed — I got a tob similar who has only been in the game Moioney is unique among the the abboyl I was heart-broken a penny on an orange. needed — I got a job straight who has only been in the game Moloney is unique among the the abbeyl I was heart-broken a penny on an orange.

> in Kent, originally direct from the monastery to what can I do out there? How at his eleven-room Hollywood can I now face the outside home. He accepts

"He said to me simply: 'Go grinding heat of a Cyprus summer evening, lying iil in his bent in peace, my son, and remember with suspected dysentery. Vaughan's crossing."

"I dldn't know what 'he reading this book: "Saint to look up the reference after Theodore Moynard. "You see," command it to all the said this said this said this same also be a said this said this said this same also be a said this said thi sald this remarkable young Vaughan's crossing!" "I am still a monk at

With a gun

T ASKED: "How can you reconcile your religious teaching with your duties as a parachutist? Suppose you were told to take a gun in your hand and use it on your fellow men?"

"That's it," he said. "Vaughan's crossing It is, in fact, a reference to the celebrated and said with true Gallic im-It was hard to imagine anyone Jesuit, Father Vaughan, who, petuosity "the judge was so when he first became a Jesuit, romantique and sympthetique was asked by his friends how

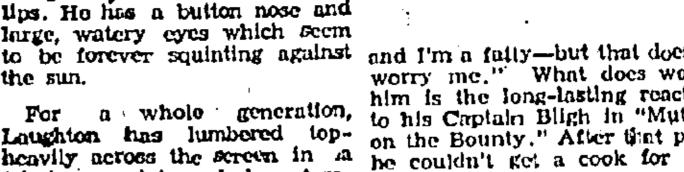
"I thought, and I still think," matter what I do if it's the will Serjeant Sir Anthony Hawke of "I thought, and I still think," of God. I would not have mind- a charge of armed robbery that he said "that the finest thing ed if I had become a crossing had l'amour at its base. sweeper! But if I had become a crossing sweeper I would have swept my crossing so well that people would have come from miles around to see Vaughan's l'amour' papa reaux, white-

I shall be a soldier for two ed and cried all at once. to join the paratroops. In 1953 years, I consider it my duty to he was a student at Liverpool be as good a soldier as possible, French consulate diplomats University, a brilliant linguist and in the best possible regi-

> When I next saw Moloney he was still sick and he thought he

"After one month as a postu- would have been at home in money." lant I took the habit and became Liverpool. I can tell you one a novice," he said. "I had been thing: Second Lieutenant Peter For children to have a good in a novitiate for 20 months and Moloney is a very happy man. Going to church on Sunday?

Seaman



Only the dashing here, as he He is an actor who has grown

Recently, he completed 25 years in films, most of them in America (he was made an American citizen in 1950), but his richly sour, cultivated voice

Laughton at home is mild, although diffident with strangers, leisure-loving and deliberately untidy -- but this does not disturb his wife of 29 years,

Ollon he is to be seen in the body shambling

Laughton affects no airs, ex-"'My Lord Abbot,' I asked, cept when he is "living the part" appearance: "I've got a face like the behind of an elephont,

SHE KOUD **KEES** DER **JUDGE**

A seventeen-year-old French girl beamed happily in the couridors of London's Old Balley

....I could kees been ver 'ard." Huguetto Fueillet and her sweethcart Maurice Reaux, 19, "His reply was: 'It doesn't had just been freed by Common And while the young lovers

held hands in the court corridor explained that they were 'ver' sorry but....c'ost haired Mayor of Genus, in "When I entered the Army I South-East France, wept and thought: 'It It's God's will that mama, typically, scolded, laugh-Earlier, in the court itself,

and the university's champion ment. That is why," he pointed story of how the the two sweetdebater. He volunteered to spend to the faded Red Berit, "I am hearts met while they were Instead of returning to France they booked a room in Grays Inn Rad and lived together av man and wife. It was not long

before their money run out. Hungry and desperate they got hold of a blank cartridge He was praying, just as he pistol and went in search of Their victim, the court, was tild, was off-licence proprietor

Frederick Fielder. Maurice stored the hold-up. Huguette rifled the till which contained But Fielder grabbod the girl

by the heir and wouldn't let go. Maurice returned and handed in the gun. They were arrested. —People Special.



and I'm a fatty-but that doesn't even down to details of 17th worry me." What does worry century brushes. His wife rehim is the long-lasting reaction calls he became impossible to his Captain Bligh in "Mutiny about the home while playing on the Bounty." After that part, the domineering father in "The he couldn't get a cook for two Barretts of Wimpole Street."

On the set, he is not an easy He has a passion for living actor to direct. Alfred Hitchhis parts. When he played cock said of him: "Directors Rembrandt, Laughton studied can't direct a Laughton picture; every book, every pamphlet he the best they can hope for is a could find about the master, chance to referee."



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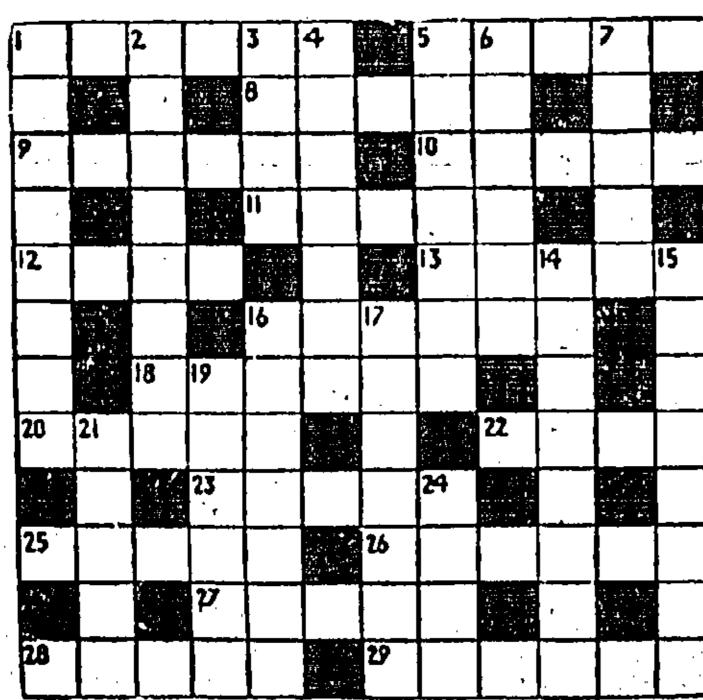


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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 The spider's parlour? (6). 5 Well-covered (5). 8 Speed and rhythm (5). 9 Does some stirring? (6). 10 It has a funny bone (5).

14 Make amends (5). 12 Implant deeply (4). 13 Get out of hed (5).

16 Amount allowed (6). 18 P. C. on fatigues? (6). .20 The best (5). 22 Increment (4).

23 Covered with lather? (5). 26 Up and doing (5). 26 Spot the spot (6).

27 Literary attempt (5). 28 Trop (5). 29 Another name for "16" (0). DOWN

1 Paint or powder, perhaps (8). 2 Old cinema apparatus (8). 3 It's liable to blow its top (4). 4 Animal-like (7). 5 Place for exercise where the

sky's the limit (4, 3). 6 Spanish dance (6). 7 Discovers what dominoes have (5), 14 Give information of a private

.nature? (8). 15 What a relieft (6). 10 What some might feel about having to use code (7).

17 Good chap, very keen on temperance (7), 19 This one's not so difficult (6). | too immersed in his job. 21 One form of siren (5).

24 Spinning toy (4). TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Wobble, 5 Socies, 8 linguish any claim to possess the called one day to the Lord Onth, 9 Tights, 11 Orbit, 12 Sister, 14 Pear, 16 Erect, 18 child, Fathers sometimes tended Abbot. Hoard, 10 Gnat, 20 Profit, 24 Calro, 25 Riding, 26 Sign, 27 Large, 20 Edited, Down: 1 Wits, 2 Bags, 3 Lots, 4 Easter, 5 sons, the ambitions they had Shorten, 6 Cabinet, 7 Satiste, 10 Hillor, 13 Chancel, 14 Pan- failed to achieve or to try to re- four more months I' was 15 Adipose, 17 Rupid, 19 George, 21 Find, 22 Tilt, 23

any man can do is devote his life to the love, the knowledge, Three Duties and service of God." For The Wife To Keep Her Husband Sane

Every wife had the duty to Santa Maria, the Trappist Abbey keep her husband humble and to keep him up to the mark, sald

Mothers Union.

at Nunraw, south of Edinburgh.

Transformed

He knew at once that this was his calling, went to Guest Moster and told him: believe I have a vocation to blankets on the sand. enter the service of God."

"Here was the position; in

Donald

Secret Agent

GERMAN SPY I FED WITH INFORMATION

ONE day towards the end of 1916 a British Intelligence in Cairo wrote a minute of two words and put it in a file marked "Scheubner-Richter Expedition." The minute was "File closed."

The file recorded the activities of a German Army expedition sent into North Persia to spy out a route into the Middle East, to be used when the Russians were defeated. Among the names of the members of the expedition was that of Paul Leverkuchn.

Late in February 1944 the "secret-line scrambler" telephone rong in my office at G.H.Q. in Calro. A voice I knew well said. "You can call off Operation Paul, Canaris has been sacked, Leverkuchn has been recalled, and the Istanbul War Station closed

goodbye to an old friend. My Paula Koch, who in the first ligence caught up with him. One job had been to mistend and feed world war had been in charge of by one the security loaks were false information to one of the most polished and most honour- station in the Turkish-German identified, able sples in the service of attack on the Sucz Canal. A Admiral Canaris. I had come to devout Catholic, a remarkable "Canvas" planes like him and admire his ability, and brave woman, she had grown broke out, Paul Leverkuchn had intimate knowledge of the Like many Germans, Levera prospering practice at the Middle East. Hamburg Bar. He was also a friend of Canaris, head of the with a number of anti-British badges, the most ordinary move-German Intelligence. The Ad- Arabs who had contacts with ments of vehicles and small miral had looked at the file on the Egyptian monarchy. Because formations, and even the most his friend kept by Colonel Turkey was neutral and Egypt unimportant rumours. With his Nicolal, famous German spy- partially so, they were free to agents spotted, but some left to chief of the first world war, and travel between the two coun- run free, it was possible to realised that Leverkuchn was the tries. Paula also introduced "feed" them with information, only surviving member of the Leverkuchn to Musa Husseinl, North Persian expedition. But the unit depiew of the mutit of the exact methods used must the task-in 1939 was the same as Jerusalem and sworn enemy of remain secret, as must the way. Naturally we extracted the Islanbul station was closed down Nazi regime. At the Nurnberg

armies reached the Caucasus in Egypt. he was recalled.

Woman agent-

established in this neutral but Rommel.

cross-roads. for the reconnnissence of the British Admiralty. no instructions of any klud." polished spy-chief with plenty of alreraft.

Lt.-Colonel John Baker White

As I wrote the word "closed" of the most formidable secret invaluable Paula Koch, of the most formidable secret invaluable Paula Koch, fell almost that I was saying Paula Koch who is the first feet almost that I was saying Paula Koch who is the first feet through the feet through the first feet through the feet through the feet through the first feet through the an advanced field-dressing plugged; one by one, his agents When the second world war up in Aleppo and had an

the side of the Allies,

Tabriz. Travelling about the station had some remarkable Terion, he soon charted a route successes, partly because of the passing personal interest, through the Kara Dagh moun- impossibility of maintaining pro- Then the luck turned in our

ku im's maps. But there was of King Farould's household. He was born Countess Pletenberg. no e important work for Lever- had an agent in the British Con- Both were ardent Catholics and ku bn to do, and early in 1941- Sulate in Istanbul. His other fanatical anti-Nazis. The Counagents included the barman in a tess was a distant relation of von famous Cairo hotel, the manager Papen, the German Ambassador of a night club, two Suez Canal in Ankara. One day quite soon pilots, a Hungarian cabaret artist after their arrival in Turkey, and a French officer in Aleppo, through a completely trust-In July he was put in charge He knew a great deal about worthy channel, came the surof the newly-created Abwehr Allied troop movements in the prising news that the young War Station in Islanbul. His Middle East and, through the couple wished to become agents arrival did not pass unnoticed by Intelligence Section of Foreign of the British Intelligence. the British Intelligence, already Armies West, passed it on to Such approaches are regarded

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kuchn had a passion for detail, She put her new boss in touch nothing regimental flashes and

Wehrmacht's road to the Middle Rushld All, a constant thorn in the Ahwehr three British of this defection, all the more so Germany, armoured divisions and sevreal because of the Countess's never existed except as collap- its results were more far- off diplomatic relations with Later, he defended Field-Marshal States. Operations at the German Spy in Consulate never existed except as collap- its results were more for off diplomatic relations with Later, he defended Field-Marshal G.H.Q., sent Canaris an urgent Spy in Consulate sible laths and canvas. In fact, reaching than we realised at Germany and the whole Nazi von Manstein in his trial at the deception of the Istanbul War first. It came, just at the moment spy-system in the Middle East Hamburg. kuchn was appointed Consul in At first, the Istanbul war- Station became a special opera- when Himmler was going all-out disintegrated.

always with suspicion, but this vitally important Middle East. He knew of the sinking of one proved to be as genuine as H.M.S. Barham less than 48 the information they gave about To use Leverkuchn's own hours after it happened, the Islanbul War Station, Howwords, "Beyond an order to set although the loss was kept "top ever, the Vermehrens' real aim" up an Intelligence organisation secret" for three months by the was to escape from Nazl rule, and in February 1944 they were near and Middle East, I received. He was a formidable and flown to Cairo in a British



-All-Of It False

squadrons of the R.A.F. that relationship to von Papen, but

Canaris and put the Abwehr under Gestapo control.

Dreadful fate

Today, Paul Leverkuchn has a Hamburg, is a member of the Train used by the Americans in its "on-the-ground" punch. German Federal Parliament, and the Pacific during the war. a member of the Steering Com-

A FIRST-HAND REPORT ON THE FLEET IN THE NEWS Yes, They're Tough These Leathernecks!

By GORDON HOLMAN

WAS at sea with Vice-Admiral "Cat" Brown's Sixth Fleet when the Near East crisis began develop. I found a hard, almost ruthless efficiency, with men right on their toes in all departments of the ships.

cost. Some of their aircraft they down on to the metal "airfield." riore than £1,000,000 each.

It goes down to the last detail. No longer is it a clump of Fleet, Vice - Admiral "Cat" cotlon wool to protect the Brown, has made sure that, ears against shattering noise, however good the living, there The men of the Sixth Fleet is no softness about his men. have specially designed earplugs in neat pocket type cases.

Although it numbers about 70 Of-medium height, with keen task-in 1939 was the same as perusaien and sworn enemy or remain secret, as union wie way and the control of the control of the limitain, and to the notorious in which we managed to "sell" last ounce of propaganda value and Leverkuchn recalled to trial of the Nazi leaders he was entried with nearly a non-more with nearly a non-more control of the control of the limitain, and to the notorious the Absorber than the limitain, and to the notorious the Absorber the notorious the Absorber the notorious the Absorber the notorious the Absorber the nearly of the defeation of the nearly of the

Joll and other members of the on board, the Sixth Fleet draws hope by helicopter from his In August 1944 Turkey broke Supreme Headquarters staff, all its supplies from the United flagship, the cruiser Des Moines. Ing supplies ocross the Atlantic Brig - General Wade, are the

STOCKED

The Sixth Fleet is constantly being stocked up at sea. As But toughness is one of the part of the training that keeps things the Marines take pride them practically on a war foot- in. They are trained like ing, the men in the thips are British commando troops. But used to moving hundreds of they also ready, on ceremonial tons of food, fuel and ammuni- occasions to match up to our tion while they steam at 10 Guards. knots or more alongside the supply ships.

ton aircraft carrier Saratoga, United States naval officer rethey can get most of the fruit minded me that it was in the meals include fresh meat and nickname—the Leathernecks, fish. Modern refrigeration keeps

The shops in the ship have a selection of cigars such as would only be found in the West End only a few pence. Cigarettes are to all his officers and men that even cheaper, and are bought the chief aim of the Sixth by the carton-200 in packets Fleet—the most powerful strikof 20-for about 5s.

GOOD LIVING

Programmes of cinema shows are announced over the ship's the police can take no action under the poison regulations against those reselling these drugs.

loudspeaker system every day.

So, too, is the state of the weather—"You men working below will be interested to hear it is a fine, sunny day; temperature 84 degrees 1..."

> Men serving in modern warships designed to resist atomic attack may not see daylight from one day to another,

On the flight deck, where change it, 1,000-mile-an-hour jet fighters —(Lor

They have been equipped for roor on and off, it is different, their task without regard for The Mediterranean sun blazes fly day and night, are worth where the deck crews sweat in thin cotton vosts.

Tough leader of the Sixth

to other ships in the flect.

The chain of big ships bring. The U.S. Marines, under distinguished law practice in is a development of the Fleet men who give the Sixth Fleet They live in big amphibious assault ships, in which are embarked the smaller assault landing craft.

TRADITION

American Servicemen live They have an unbroken well. In ships like the 60,000- tradition going back to 1778. A fuices and packaged cereal Mediterranean in 1803 that the foods they have at home. Main Marines came by their famous

> "It was in some fighting there that a Marine took a sword cut across his neck to save an officer-and lived," he said.

> Admiral Brown has stressed ing force on this side of the Atlantic today—is to preserve

Unlike the days of Suez, there strong understanding between British and American naval forces in the Mediterranean. When his helicopter touched down on the aircraft carrier Saratoga recently, "Cat" Brown stepped out, wearing a blue beret with a Royal Navy badge on it.

It had been given to him our Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Durnford-Slater and "Ont" Brown saw no need to

→(London Express Service).



By A CHINA MAIL CORRESPONDENT

London. "Thrill tablets," which became notoria ous at pre-war Mayfair parties, are now being sold to teenagers at sixpence each.

Last week in a Soho cafe I was offered four tablets at sixpence each, and teenagers who were interested in them were told by the pedlar: "Take one of these and you will be able to see the stars."

police analyst who examined the tablets confirmed that they appeared to be "controlled" drugs, scheduled under the poisons regulations.

Scotland Yard, who are interested in the disappearance of dangerous tablets. The thrill tablet which used to circulate at Mayfair parties is said to

On Home Office advice I took them to

produce intense exhibaration. Another mauve-coloured tablet, of triangular shape, is known to

teenagers as the "purple heart" pill.

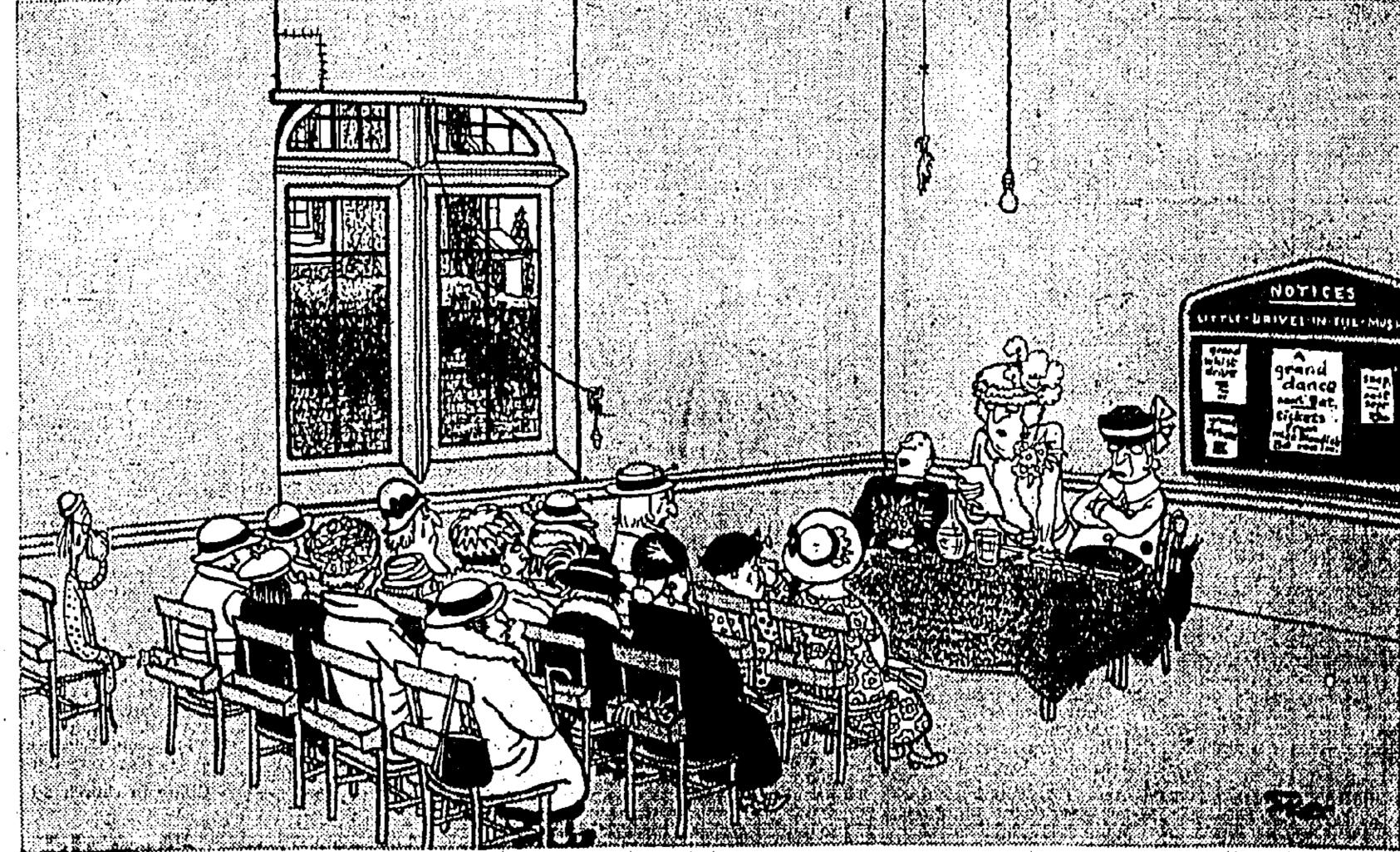
Last year it was revealed that a huge black market handling that pill had Been organised in South Wales, and that women were taking part-time jobs simply to get the money to buy here. The most expensive cost the pills. Another tablet contains dexemphete-

mine sulphate, which is largely used in slimming tablets. None of the tablets should be used without medical sanction. A legal expert said: "As the law stands the police can take no action under

reselling these drugs. 'A chemist selling them to people without a doctor's prescription could be proceeded against. But whatever the law is it is highly undesirable that they should be indiscriminately

sold to young people." The Home Office and Scotland Yard are now investigating.





"The Group agree, then, that we wish to place on record that we deplore the fact that the landing of American troops in Lebanon has pushed poor Mr. Douglas-Home and his princess right off the front page."

ACOBY BRIDGE

Careful Bidding Makes Champs

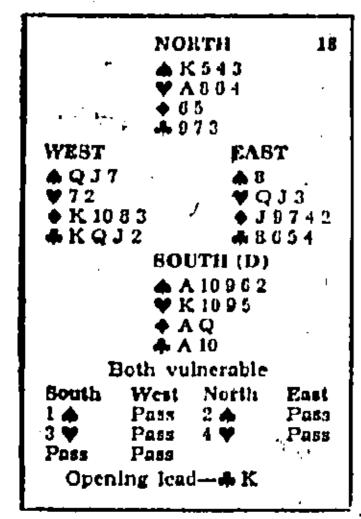
By OSWALD JACOBY

HEN Leonard Harmon of the strongest pairs in

due to careful bidding.

In the hand taken from the boot. trick when trumps failed to

hearts and Lenny raised him to needle of fashion's compass is printed to imitate the markings



heart game was unbeatable since Ivar was able to discard dummy's losing diamond on his Mth spade.

other spade. West won, and led entirely different direction, but the of any inveterate practical jokers two high clubs. Ivan trumped objective will be the same.

You are intuitive and often act on a found without the objective will be the same. the second one and led out his last trump. East was now in the lead but it was too late. The long spade was established for a diamond discard.

CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: Double Pass 2 🚓 Pass Pass 3 ♥ 2 ♥ Poss

You, South, hold: AAQ32 VAJ87 +J2 AKG3 What do you do now? A-Bid three no-trump. Your partner may have a solid dismond suit and only three hearts in which case no-trump will be the right spot.

TODAY'S QUESTION instead of bidding three hearts your partner has, gone to two anades over your two-heart bid. What do you bid in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

LEONARD BARDER

Folution No. 5443: 1 R×P chl, Ki×R: 2 Q—Kt7 mate, or Q×R: 2 Q×P mate. London Express Service

WORLD-

THE SACK IS OUT THERE'S still a fortune for more than £4, but he sold in fashion, There's still millions,

Vanderbilt Cup at the recent Paris showings of the the fact that they were one of Autumn and Winter collecthe tion have shown that the feature dresden shepherdess sack silhouette has gone great puffed sleeves, sashes, Arlington House flat, next to great puffed sleeves, sashes, A large part of their success is the way of the bustle, the bloomer and the high-hutton brolderies.

This is not an unmodified return to fitted lines, but an Ivar chose to rebid three evolution, indicating that the season is the tulle ball-gown, upwards.

> Hemlines are up in every house, and slihouettes concentrate attention on rising waists and bulky-topped collar

and sleeve effects. Balmain in today's second day of the showing brought the annual triumph tonight with the bosom into the limelight with classic interpretation of the his new architecturally-con- little "matchbox." structed undergarment catted. She does the boxy jacket and

the "Gorgerin." Regarding these plunging contrast in Jacket Hnings and evening necklines one trans- printed cashmere shirtwaists. Atlantic buyer acidly remarked "all dresed up and some silhouette into formal wear in he knew his market. He started for a few inches off the bottom vertical."

comebacies at Balmain are leg- or pendant jewels.-Reuter,

Balmain's other classicallybeautiful evening clothes

porcelain colours and emof dozens of big velvet bows.

four. With good play the four swinging north—and north is of the snow leopard, which is ringed round the decollettee land any more. with a band of real fur, matching the important triangular fur stole.

One of Bulmain's effects this

Fur is a big feature throughout the collection . Chanel reiterated her bi-

straight skirt paired with fabric She takes her traditional suit Other turn-of-the century dressed up with ropes of pearls of Christian Dior's "New Look."

You are intuitive and often act on

conceived decisions. With you, it seeins to work fine. But there are

second thought can also be re-

Your family ties are strong and you will be most content if wed while young so that your own family will grow up with you, enjoying the rewards of your success. You women are natural homemakers and

A fine day for you to make a fresh

Today's results depend largely upon past efforts. Smile confidently and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

energy in an attempt to get exactly what you want on this last day of

Combine your churm and vigorous Bear,"

to your

start on some project of rignificance look surprised.

future welfare and

YOUR BIRTHDAY ····By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Careful play was essential. He won the first club, eashed the two top trumps, led a spade to dummy's king and a second spade toward his own hand. East could not afford to ruff this. He might be trumping his partner's trick.

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CROSSWORD

expert hostesses. Among those born on this date were: Emily Bronte, author: Henr manufacturer and philan- 66T WISH thropist; Robert Burdette, humorist; Walter Hampden, actor; Taylor Adams, mithor of the "Oliver Optic" juvenile stories; George W. Melville, explorer, and James Edward Kelly, neulptor. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your "Why do you want birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide. replied Mary-Jane. THURSDAY, JULY 31

Worshipped, (9) Necessity, (4) 9, Grey. (4) 11. English dish. (5, 4)
12. Old puzzle. (8) 14. Dip ! (4-5)
18. Leg. (4) 20. Apparatus. (4) 18. Leg. (4) 20. 21. Wastefully, (9) 22. Mistakes. (6) 24. Tenseness. (6) 29, Pish, (\$)

Delight. (9) 2. New Prefix. (3) 4. Rodents. (4) 5. Detective, sometimes private. (3) 6. Detocure, 6.

8. Argue. (6)

8. Medal for PHOGERIES

Gallantry. HERONEND! 10. Ledy of INUNDATE TICKES COME. (7)

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SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"I'm really proud of these flowers I raised -now when George tries to make up after our next quarrel, he can just go out and buy me a mink coat!"

plenty of each to be made class of dress manufacturer the right price.

The story of Horace Lindsay. who was found shot in his the Ritz Hotel in London. proven it.

For Horace Lindsay was Oriental - inspired lantern chairman and managing direc-In the hand taken from the open pairs all South players opened one spade and all North's raised to two. At this point most Souths jumped to four spades

In the hand taken from the sleeves are heavily embroidered, of one of Britain's most opened one spade and all North's the waistline, the revival of black velvet sheath dinner-gowns, while frou-frou descent in the forward of the waistline, the revival of black velvet sheath dinner-gowns, while frou-frou descent in the forward of the successful wholesale dress. Now, practically every successful wholesale dress nanufacturer to fortune, a flat in the £2,000-know has brought a woman into a present the successful wholesale dress and engine directors of one of Britain's most any, in the actual businesses. It brought him a constitution of black velvet sheath dinner-gowns, while frou-frou descent in the £2,000-know has brought a woman into a present any in the actual businesses. and proceeded to go down one ed in high rise and empire collette have acquired brandy a-year-plus bracket, an £8,000 the business, often his wife, goblet sleeves contrived entirely Bentley, and a country man- and more often than not it is

> All this was made in little more than 10 years at a time when people were saying you couldn't make money in Eng-

HARD HEADS

COME people may think that anyone can make money in coats. the rag trade. Not so, This is a highly competitive to the manufacturers. They business, and to make money in have learned to give dress shows

have one of the hardest business heads going. man, a good business man, and tically the same style except lame and metalised brocades, his business in 1047, the time as it was at the beginning. He saw in the feminine, tightwaisted, full-skirted flowery Lindsay was worth, but I do

> girl's heart and to her purse. <u>high fashlon,</u>

Stakgold Washington won both the open pairs and the Vanderbilt Cup at the recent Vanderbilt Cup at the Vicanese-born Mrs P., W.

> Before the war women were machinists. They pressed, They newed on the buttons, and sometimes they were even cutters. They rarely designed, and they didn't have much say, if

NEW METHODS

the who is really "the business."

DROBABLY no other trade I has changed so much since the war as this one. Once the travellers trekked round the shops and stores with their sad bundles of dresses and

Now the buyers have to come it you've got to be eleverer than with champagne and pretty the others; and you've got to models. _____

Lindsay's "Linzi" style today is a full-skirted, tight-waisted Mr Lindsay was a clever dress in printed cotton. Pract-

I don't know how much M. looking dresses the way to a know, that he was a rich man. He had his 10 years of fame He made clothes for a new in a small way, perhaps in a type of girl, the smarter, small world. But he proved younger woman, who enrued that in Britain, if you've 10 times more than she did got the brain, the eye, the rebefore the war and demanded a silience, the directive, and the pretty high "standard-but not sense to have a fashion-conscious woman around the place,

By MAX TRELL

Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll,

told Hanid, the Shadow Girl with

at her somewhat in surprise.

"Why do you want to write?"

"Why?" asked Hanid, looking

"Then I could write a letter,"

"A letter?" said Hanid. "To

whom do you want to write a

It was Mary-Jane's turn to

"Do I have to write to some-

"Letters have to be written to

write to Teddy, the Stuffed

"It's had manners to shout,"

the Turned-About Name.

Hetter, dear?"

Letter From Mary-Jane

-Hanid Helps Rag Doll to Write It-

How This Cinzi Made A Fortune

cided to discontinue the famous Buckingham Palace presentation, all the debutantes were very disappointed.

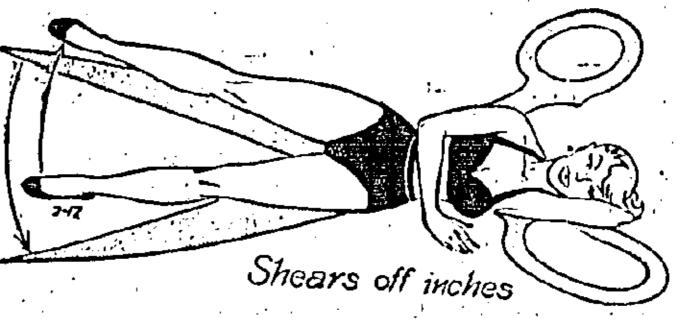
As a compensation, a ball will be organised each year in the magnificent setting of the Chateau de Versailles.

Some of the richest and prettiest girls of America joined French "debs," and all were wearing white or delicate pastel shaded dresses, work of the top French fashlon designers.

Here is Miss Gloria Kent of U.S.A. with her St Cyr escort.



- Try These Exercises





by Ida Jean Kain

)hiteaways

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— No temporising today! Push forward toward your ultimate goal and see that you accomplish a lot. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Today's applied depend langely upon Mary-Jane told Hanld what to

put in the letter.

act decisively on major decisions somebody," 'Hanid told her. "That's what a letter means—it got a pencil and a sheet of Refreshed energy and new objectives means writing something to call for considerable activity now if somebody."

you are to accomplish the desired and in the desired of the considerable activity now if the property of the considerable activity now if the property of the considerable activity now if the considerable activity now paper, "I'll write the letter for you, dear. Just tell me what you resilis.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
Now you can make up for any three lost recently. Roll up your sleeves and get to work! Push forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
Good organisation and aggressive action will forward your objective materially now. Be progressive and alert.

Inavent anyone to write to," the Rag Doll replied. "And, anyhow, I can't write. So I guess it isn't much use wishing I could write a letter, is it?"

Hanid thought about this for a minute or two.

Then she said: "You could be to write to," the Rag Doll replied. "And, anyhow, I can't write. So I guess it isn't much use wishing I could write a letter, is it?"

If an indication and aggressive and alert. want to say to Teddy." Mary-Jane looked perplexed. "I-I-I don't know what to say

"The first thing you say is 'Dear Teddy'." "Oh yes—that sounds fine, I really think he is a dear. I'm glad you thought of that."

"But he's sitting on the other "Now what else do you want side of the room," said Mary- me to write in your letter?" PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— June, "There he is, leaning Hanid asked, "Should I say now you can push shead. The tide against the bookshelf, I can see you'd like to see him?" direction. Get excellent results from him from here with no trouble at all. I can shout to him, Why Jane, "Only I can see him right from where I'm silling, you know."

"I'll tell him you'd like to see him more often. Is that all now. Make up for postponements; explained Hauld, "When you him me get things done efficiently.

GENING (May 22-June 21)— write a letter, no one hears you.

Rag Doll's Letter

under the anspices of good fortune.

Stars say all is well with your world.

CANCER (June 27-July 23)—

Make careful plans; take the initiative. You can progress sattefactorily now. Get co-operation she would be to get letters."

"Here," Hanid continued as It she would be to get letters." Mary-Jane said that was exectly what she would like. "Here," Hanid continued as Hanid wrote it down, she went over to the desk and . Then she read the letter to Mary-Jane: Dear Teddyl (and you are a

> I can see you from where I'm silling now. But I'd like very much to see you more often.

Mary-Jane. Then Hanid folded the letter and took it to Teddy on the other side of the room to read. He was quite delighted to recelve it.

"Of course she can see more of me! I'd like to see her more often, too," Teddy told Hunid. "I'll go right over and sit down next to her."

And that's what Teddy did! He and Mary-Jane spent the rest of the afternoon sitting side by side. They were both very happy, very proud, very still. And Hanid was glad she had helped Mary-Jane write a letter.





Putting his paper cattier on the counter he tells the shopman what he wants to buy, and then he down close to the ground. At the follows Ploppity out of the shop, next corner he misses him but as must catch him," he thinks, he pauses he hears a voice, not far "What would Rastus say if I away, calling for help. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

get things done efficiently.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— write a letter, no one hears you.

You can now set out on that telp It's much quieter. Besides, I'm

Rupert and Floppity—10

moving rapidly with his head down close to the ground. At the

England Sets A New Test Cricket Record FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN AGAINST KIWIS

BEST ENGLAND BOWLING SIDE IN 30 YEARS Says O'Reilly

Sydney, July 29.

England's bowling line-up for coming Australian tour is the strongest in Test cricket for 30 years, according to the former Australian Test bowler, Bill O'Rollly.

Writing in today's Sydney Morning Herald, O'Reilly said that each of the 17 players selected for the four was "blooded, mature and as tough as they come."

O'Reilly said: "As if five bowlers-Stathum, Trueman, Tyson, Loader and Bailey- were not enough to strike deeply at any partly recovered confidence, they must add to them those three outstanding spinners, Laker, Lock and Wardle. "Each of these bowlers is amply geared to bowl a Test team out unsupported, and most of them have done so already." O'Reilly"said that Autoralians were looking forward to seeing Laker's reactions to Australian wickets. Like Lock, Laker had not visited Australia before.

VITAL FACTOR

Lock would do well, O'Reilly predicted. His slow to medium releft-arm bowling would be vital factor in the series. Another likely to have an im-· portant influence on the spries was Freddle Trueman.

"Peter May will be the acc rungetter," said O'Reilly, has developed fully since his kist visit and we may expect many exciting innings from his powerful bat.

"Richardson, unpredictable lefthander, who gets runs consistently despite his Sutcliffelike disregard for some of fundamental rules of batting will provide solid support." The Australian selectors, said O'Rellly, could see that Enga land really meant business and were setting out to win the series systematically. China Mail Special

Australians Demonstrate Superiority Swim Meet

London, July 20. Australia's clear cut swim-Seymour Palace baths here to- head. night when they competed against teams from the rest of the Commonwealth. Scotland's Ian Black falled

again to give a serious challenge to the 16-year-old Australian Jon Konrads, following their Games encounter. INCREASED LEAD

Scottish facts were convinced their hope could take his revenge—but they saw him sadly the trailing the young Australian! who steadily increased his lead 13 runs at Edgbaston with nearly win the 440 yards 4 minutes, 31.3 seconds tish Konrads won the girls

seconds. Most of races were contested over unfamiliar distances in this awkward pool, which has length of only 44 yards. — France-Presse.

Company soccer team tonight for Gloucestershire and they Seguara was interrupted by raid. New Zealand, 76 for seven Fastball Associated by one goal to were dismissed for 125 in two —France-Presse.

Annual Maeting of the fast of the fa nii.—Reuter.



TONY LOCK IN ACTION

Hampshire Retains Lead In County Cricket Championship EIGHT MATCHES DECIDED YESTERDAY

London, July 29. All eight matches in the county cricket championship programme ending today produced definite results.

Hampshire the only one of the 17 counties without side would have acquitted them. a game retained its lead in the championship table with 152 points,

Northamptonshire winners hours to give Sussex victory by yesterday over Worcestershire 73 runs. have taken over second place with 140 points - six ahead of tain, claimed six wickets for 51 reigning champions Surrey who with his right arm off-breaks. flopped by an innings and 33 Reuter. yesterday against Essex.

Deserved Victory

Somerset (116 points) and Kent (101) retain fourth and lifth places with Middlesex (100) taking over sixth position from Worcestershire, Middlesex gained a deserved

win by six wickets over Glamorgan at Lords. They were set to score 149 to win in 200 minutes and did so with 37 minutes to spare. Don Bennett ended the match by hitting ming superiority over Britain spin bowler Jlm McConnon for was again demonstrated at the six straight over the bowlers

Innings Defeat

Somerset beat Leicester by 57 runs at Leicester. Australian born Bill Alley (six for 39) and spinner Brian Langford (four for 45) dismissed Leicester for 27.—France-Presse. 103 with half an hour to spare. Lancashire gained seventh championship win of season when beating

Warwickshire by an innings and in 60 minutes to spare. In the morning it appeared that Warwickshire would be 440 yards in 5 minutes, 5 rapidly tumbled to defeat when three wickets fell for 17.

Held Up Attack

Miko Smith the Warwickshire of exhibition matches. and England batsman hit 70 not out including 12 fours in 255 shire attack for much longer Again than expected.

The task of trying to get 199 6-4. The touring Kowloon Bus in 170 minutes on a rain affected The doubles between Hoad held a fast low reutrn from Company soccer team tonight pitch at Bristol proved too much and Rosewall and Trabert and Sparling. were dismissed for 125 in two -France-Presse.

Robin Marlar, the Sussex cap-

New Chinese Marathon Record

Paris, July 29. new national marathon record has been set by Chou Wen-ching, a 20-year-old student of a Kirin technical school. He covered the 42 kllometres 195 metres in 2 hours 42 minutes 3.2 seconds.

mlns 34.6 secs. Marathon contest on July by Lock's faster ball.

Kramer's Tennis Circus Opens In Austria

Austria, July 29. The results were:

Ken Rosewall (Australia) beat

Lock Paves The Way To An Innings Triumph Old Trafford, July 29.

There was no escape for New Zealand. Trapped on a sticky Old Trafford pitch, a 126-109 triumph over Seviet be scored as two separate meets they again found Tony Lock, the Surrey left-hand spinner in irresistible form and taking seven wickets for 35 runs, he caused them to be routed for 85. So England won by an innings and 13 runs today, on a glorious sunny afternoon.

Final scores were:—

New Zealand—267 and 85. England—365 for 9 declared.

To the disappointment of the 5,000 crowd, no exhibition match was played because the match had gone into the last day.

Two years ago, Laker set up new bowling records by taking 46 wickets in a series against Australia and 19 in the Old Trafford match.

match when he declined to go sufficed to complete the debacle. to Australia-he changed his mind later—and now his County colleague hus taken the honours. liere are Lock's figures for the Edgbaston-none for none and

3 for 25. Lord's: five for 17 and four took the last wicket with Headingley: four for 14 and

Old Trafford: 1 for 61 and 7

A Record

So in the four matches he has claimed 31 wickets for 215 runs easily a record for any England and New Zealand series. Moreover, Lock has now taken 102 wickets in his Test career. One wonders if any louring selves may better on this treacherous pitch. From an early hour the sun shone with great power and a strong wind helped to dry the ground.

ly at 1030 and Lock, who had has been their big handleap but an over to complete, bowled in no department do they compivots out of the soft surface toughter opposition when they through at varying speeds and height, the batsmen had a

difficult task Statham began the collapse in reeling with a ball that moved so New Zealand. fast off the pitch that the left-

Then Lock induced a catch from Darcy at the slips where Dexter deflected the ball for Subba Row to take it.

The Bait Again

Reld. the captain, struck a The previous record, Peking defiant blow by punching Lock radio reported, was held by through the covers, but Lock Chang Liang-yu with 2 hrs 52. offered the bait again and this time Reid lifted the ball to deep Chou Wen-ching set, the mid-off where Watson was wait? record in the Kirin Municipal ling. Then Playle was trapped

Meanwhile, Illingworth, the Yorkshire off-spinner, had taken over from Statham, and he bowled Harford off his pads, the balsman failing to offer a stroke. Similarly, Macgibbon deceived by Lock's change of pace to his quicker ball, still had his bat high in the air when he applied his pads.

At this point, England had taken the first six wickets in the first hour and a quarter to-The Kramer tennis clicus day for the addition of only 21 opened here today with a series runs, but they met with some slubborn resistance from Petrie and Moir. Indeed, in three quarters of minutes and held up the Lanca- Pancho Seguaro (USA) 6-3, 6-3, on hour up to lunch, only one Tony Trabert (USA) beat more wicket went down and Lewis Hood (Australia) 0-6, 7-5, that gave Lock his hundredth wicket in Test cricket when he

Laker was left out of this realed and three more overs The Last Wicket

Moir, who batted half hour for 12, was another Lock victim and Petrie, 50 minutes year. for nine was held off Illingworth at square leg before Lock beautiful ball that just clipped 7 Blair's off-stump.

To Peter May and his powerful England team goes the distinction of being the first combination to win the first four. Tests in a series in this coun-

Here are the results against Yew Zealand: At Edgbaston-England won

by 205 runs. At Lord's: England won by an nnings and 148 runs. At Headingley: England won by an innings and 71 runs. At Old Trafford: England won by an innings and 13 runs, Moreover, only three times in eight innings has New Zcaland managed to reach a three figure

The resumption came promp- total. The weakness in batting Both Lock and Station took who will surely find much with the ball coming visit Australia in the winter.

Test Averages

The following are leading test the sixth over of the day when averages after the first four Test he sent Sutcliffe's off stamp matches between England and ENGLAND - BATTING M. L. N.O. R. H.S. Aver.

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Not According To Agreement AMERICAN COACH OBJECTS TO POINT SCORING SYSTEM IN U.S.-SOVIET ATHLETICS MEET

Moscow, July 29. Russia started right today preparing for next year's U.S.-Russian track meet in Philadelphia by sending a squad of lady scientists to grill American stars on their training methods.

ended at Lenia Stadium yes-terday, found two things wait-ing for them when they came paper Prayda quoted Ferris down to breakfast today:

Not The Procedure is quoted as saying, "The

Russian papers headlining a 172-170 point victory for Russia. The Soviets got this total by combining "U.S.S.R. Sportsmen Conquer." points for men's and women's Trude sald, "Congratulations on events, which was not supposed Victory." "Soviet Athletes Beat to be the procedure, according to U.S. officials.

* A battery of armed with pads and pencils "Red Star," and an inexhaustible supply of questions on how the U.S. clars got that way. The Lenindragsknya Hotel

buzzed with activity as the Soviet researchers trailed Americans to their tables and filled out questionnaires. Meanwhile, U.S. and Russian officials huddled together two hours in a so-called "clinic"

session, discussing this year's

meet and preparations for next

Item Of Discussion

ect of how the meets should l be scored would be a major item of discussion, U.S. official Ferris says he has a letter in them in the United States." which the Russians agreed in

MAJOR WIN HETHERINGTON **OPEN** SINGLES BOWLS

By ROBERT, TAY

of the scheduled fourth- the Soviet preparations. round matches of the played off.

At the Hongking Cricket Club, R. M. Hetherington gave one of his best performances this New Hyde Park, New York, said the Ladies' league the time for season when he eliminated most of the questions he was playing fixtures arranged for former champion A. H. Seemin asked concerned his training in July 19 is extended to August' by 21-15 after 23 heads. his youth.—U.P.I. by 21-15 after 23 heads. After losing a two on the first head, Hetherington drew consistently to the jack to gradually forge ahead to 11-3 against an indifferent Seemin.

REGAINED TOUCH

The former champion, however, gradually regained touch and rallied back brilliantly to take the score to 13-13, when a heavy shower interrupled play. On the resumption, Helhering-

ton held a distinct advantage on the extremely heavy green. Keeping to a long head, he drew to 20-13 and scaled the match with a brilliant shot on the 22nd head. He trailed the jack about a yard for a count of three and despite Seemin's gallant effort to bridge the gap, remped home comfortably by 21-15, Following are the scored of yesterday's games:—

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Results are as follows: F. R. Kermani (KCC): beat Men's 'C' Division; KTGCA v F. R. Kermani (KCC) is Urban Council; LRC v HKCC; IRC P. Gardner (TC) 22-20; v PORC; CRC (2) v Recreto (2); Lapsley (KDC) bent L. CRC (3); KCC v Recreto (1) v Neves (FC) 22-15; D. Symons (KCC) bent A. TOMORROW

Golf

Children's Golf at Deep Water Bay

Lourel (PRC) beat A. A.

Lopes (Rec) 21-20; R. G.

Lourel (PRC) beat J. Chubb (KCC) 21-19, R. M. Heiherington (UERC) beat A. H. Seemin (IRC) 21-15.

loday, however. In the Prayda version, Ferris

team bent us through their fine performance in the pole vault l and the men's high jump.' Prayda's headline was U.S.A. National Team," Komsomol Pravda proclaimed, "Vicearnest tory of Soviet Athletes," was the headline on the Red Army's

Next Year's Meet

And the Soviet Navy's daily paper simply headlined "172-

George Eastment of Manhattan College, head U.S. couch, and Vavril Korobkov, dynamic Russian coach, got Into quick disagreement about next year's

Korobkov said it should be made blear before the Philadelphia clash that the men's and women's points should be lumped together-"this was what the It was a clack that the sub- | Soviets did this year to get their 172-170 triumph," he said "Definitely not" snapped Eastment, "We never pool

"Why," Eastment added, don't think we've got more than 200 women in training over the whole country. When we meet next year it will be two dual meets—one men's and one women's counted separately, just as this one was supposed to be."

Soviet Preparations would be separated, but that plouship matches: nothing happened,

any prediction about next year's to and including August 11. until the match was finished, pare invourably with England. One major, upset was, regis- competition in Philadelphia. (b) Fixtures arranged for tored yesterday when five But Eastment revealed some of July 26 may now be played up

"They took thousands of feet of films of us," Eastment said, Colony Open Singles lawn and they'll study those. They won the shot put)."

HK Bowlers || Win Again At **VV answorth**

London, July 29. The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association touring team won two rinks and lost one against South London Bowling Club at Wansworth Common tonight.

Scores were: Rink 1: South London 13, Hongkong (V. 1 Thomas, R. Macdonald, K. Bodie, W. B. Brown)

Rink 2: South Landon 9. Hongkong (T. Lawless, A. V. Gosano, S. Ramchand, D. L. Edwards) 28. Rink 3: South London

Capell, J., G. Meyer, V. N. Ationza, J. Revie) 18.---Reuter.

20. Hongkong (R. S.

NEW DATES FOR BOWLS **MATCHES**

Owing to the bad weather during the last few days and in order to avoid congestion of Eastment disclosed he had matches in the near future, the complained when the Lenin Hongkong Lawn Bowls Associa-Stadium scoreboard first dis- tion today anounced the folplayed the combined score. He lowing special arrangements for said he was promised the points outstanding Colony Open Cham-

(a) Fixtures arranged for Korobkov declined to make July 19, may now be played up and including August 18. As all fixtures arranged for the first division of the Ladles' league for July 19 have been bowls championship were took 75 solld minutes of film of completed no special extension. Parry O'Brien (U.S. star who of time is authorised for fixtures for the first division for July 26 Discus thrower Al Oorter of For the second division of

Milan, July 29, The Italian Davis Cup team is in for a tough battle when it meets the British team in the final of the European zone on the centre court of the Milan Tennis Club

next Friday, Italian experts predicted. Despite their successive confident that, whichever way victories over India (3-2), Den- the battle goes, the spectators mark (5-0) and Poland (4-1), will see some hard-fought and and despite the cold which has interesting contests. - France-

players - Nicola Pietrongell, Gluseppe Merlo, Orlando Sirola and Antonio Maggi. MORE IMPRESSIVE On paper the record of the

out of training, experts were un-

British ployers has been even more impressive to date than that of the Italians. They have beaten Brazil, Germany and France without conceding a

single match, and experts beileved that even without Wilson
the other three British players—
M. G. Davies, W. A. Knight
and J. Pichard could still give
the Italians a good run for their
money.

ADDED INCENTIVE

Moreover the British players
lave the added incentive of
representing their country in the
European zone finals for the first
time in 25 years. For the
Italians, the finals have become
almost a regular annual event.

The outcome, then is anyone's guest, but the experts are

Surrey, July 29.

Tommy Gosling, 32-year-old
jockey who rode for Sir Winston Churchill, announced, here
today that he was retiring from
the saddle.

Gosling announced his deelsion only a couple of hours before he was due to ride Rampant
in the Stewards Cup.

Lesing Plageot their over the
mount on Rampant, who was
unplaced.

Gosling had a bad fall two
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pains in the head since than.

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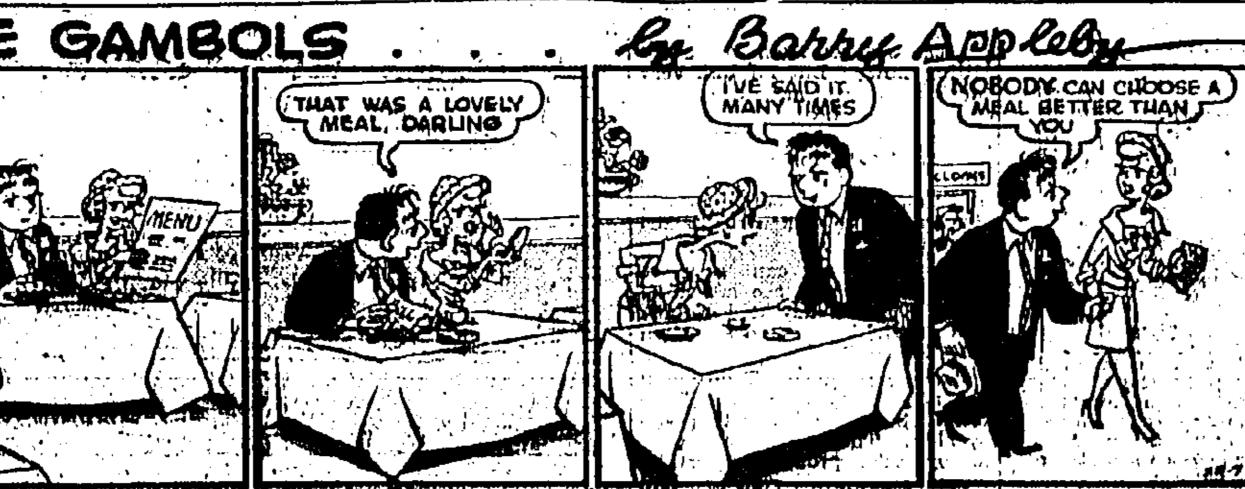
Rept British player R. Wilson Presse. willing to commit themselves on the prospects of the Italian











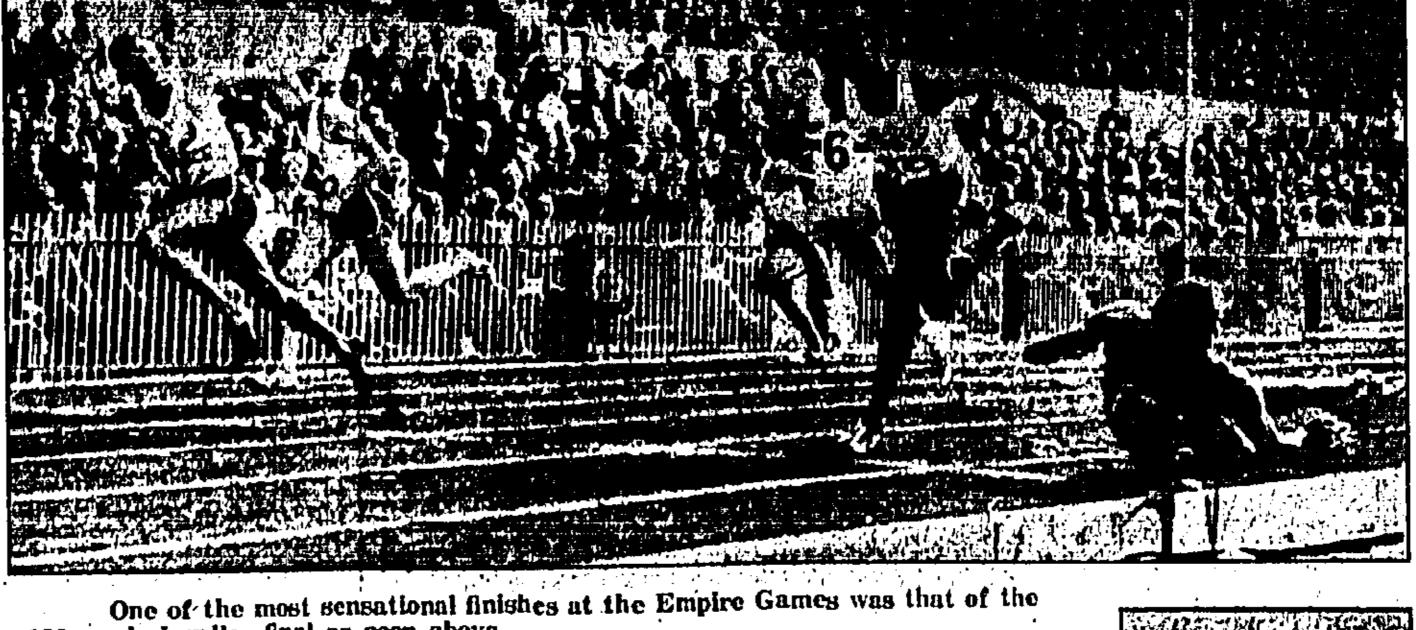


TOP: Prince Philip meets the world's fastest woman, Australian Marlene Matthews-Willard at the Empire Games Village in St Athan, Wales.

Mrs Matthews-Willard broke the world record for the 100 yards during the Games with a time of 10.6 seconds. — Central Press Photo.

RIGHT: Margaret Edwards is cuddled by her mother after she had broken the 110 yards backstroke world record (12.3 secs) when swimdoctor's against advice in the Empire Games.

Although suffering from -- tonsillitis swollen glands, she took part in the 440 yards medley relay race for England, swimming the first leg backstroke in seconds. - Reuterphoto.



One of the most sensational finishes at the Empire Games was that of the 120 yards hurdles final as seen above.

Kelth Gardner (Jamaica) heads the tape to win. J. J. Swart (South

Africa) falls on his back at the tape to be judged sixth. He later appealed and the judges after a closer examination of the photo-finish awarded him second place. G. Razik (Pakistan - No. 39) was third and R. Stranger (Canada -second from left) fourth.

The record-equalling time of the winner was 14 seconds.--Keystone photo.



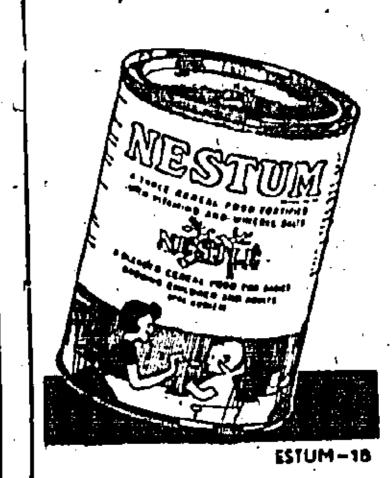
TOP: Seen after the investiture last week at Buckingham Palace are these three British sporting figures. They are, from left, golfer Dai Rees, who was made a Commander of the British Empire; Manchester United football team manager Matt Busby, also made a CBE; and world featherweight boxing champion Hogan Bassey, who received the British Empire medal.—Central Press Photo.

TOP RIGHT: The Yorkshire off-spinner Ray Hilingworth who has been included in the England cricket team to tour Australia at the end of this year,









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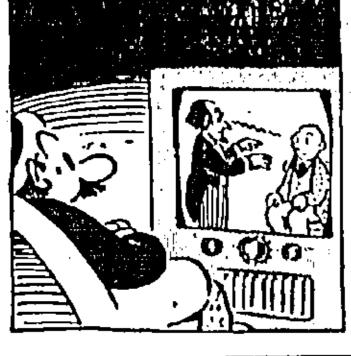




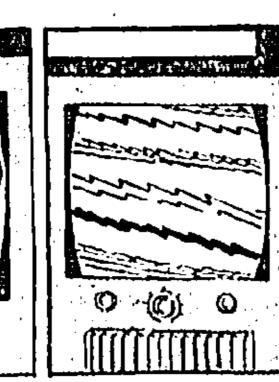


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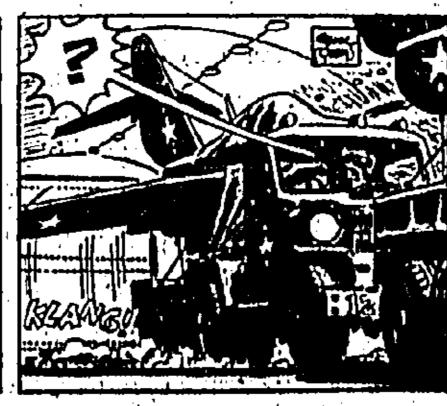
By Frank Robbins



JOHNNY HAZARD











TOP: W. D. Power of Australia enters the stadium at the end of the 26-mile marathon race at the Empire Games, well ahead of the other competitors.

Power won the event in a Games record time of 2 hours 22 minutes 45.8 seconds.—Central Press Photo.

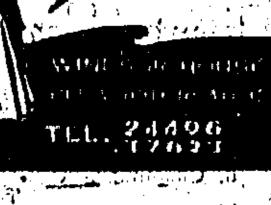


BELOW: England's women's medley relay team broke the world record for the 4 x 110 yards at the Empire Pool last week during the Games.

Here Diane Wilkinson is hugged by Judy Grinham after the race in which both had swum. Diane clasps in her hand a time card of the race, which was thrown to the team as souvenirs.—Central Press Photo.



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Hongkong. Sydney, July 23 (By Airmail). State Premier Mr Joseph Cahill returned from his four-and-ahalf months' US trip on Tuesday, and while he didn't

sticking out of his pockets, but last troubled week. that US Big Business had shown It is said that top public ser- It has taken him years

started to spring up. tube today! Two sizes available was interested in building a 10- Casey as another traveller's tale,

Whether all the Premier's £1,000 a year at Canberra exhopes wil be realised is hard to penses.

enough worrles put before him of the word, to rapidly drive from his mind the push-button life of America, A number of top policy matdiplomacy to get out of trouble than ever before. with his election flag still flying.

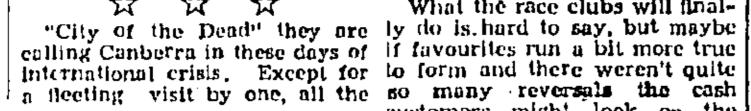
last week, and while the Taxa- world have passed them by,

cover his tracks. bundle of £1 and 10/ postal notes. The numbers revealed in this country. that they had been bought at 12 suburban post offices over a each-way betting will end on

period of four days. The sender said he had

The money arrived in a large

record of the numbers in case the Department ever caught up with has not fulfilled the club's ex-





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Ministers, particularly the Minis- hand. He did say that a US sirline for of External Affairs, Mr. He uses them on rabbits and

million dollar hotel on Sydney's Strangely enough, the taxforeshores but so many US payers have a right to expect luxury holels have been mooted some of the Ministers to be "hard-living" allowance of

say—maybe not—but it is certain. The hard fact is that Ministers that his trip can have done only do not like living in Canberra, good for the country in general, but until something can induce and New South Wales in parti-them to set up house and get Into its way of life it is doubtful In the next few days, how- if the place will ever be a ever, Mr Cabill is likely to have national capital in the true sense

ters have come to the surface. While Australian racing clubs cal and the other classified.

passing scene has left the race a circulation of about 540,000. tion boys are always glad to get First drastic change to be in- production and distribution.

Club is to dispense with book- May, 1960. makers—a revolutionary move Now, the latest move is that August 1. Each-way betting was introduced in February last year

and while popular with punters, pectations of drawing larger crowds or getting more revenue.
What the race clubs will final-

"City of the Dead" they are ly do is hard to say, but maybe calling Canberra in these days of if favourites run a bit more true customers might look on the gloves. sport with a far more kindly

> And white on the question of racing, one of our most successful boys complain that this gives haven't seen their own joke. jockeys, George Moore, has left an unfair advantage to the "To Artemis, of all for France to ride for Prince Aly masters; that five prefects have godd Khan for a fee of more than teen robbed, obviously by £20,000 a year.

Jockey George Moore was that two of the poorest masters once one of the most popular riders with race crowds, but over into money. One boy said: the last 12 months he has rapidly "When my father visits the fallen from grace until the stage reached when the crowd was able to get at his pockets, jeering him when he won or lost, Close friends of Moore say that he has made a good haul from this long vendetta has finally beaten him and was responsible family overseas and break all racing connections in Australia. I made with small, steel

An axeman has felled a hugo ed to be worth £30,000 in ply-

'A veteran sawmiller says that

lo cover 14,000 TV sets. It is not all going to be on the credit side, however, for it will finding only a boxing glove. Coloured coal cost nearly £2,000 to haul, piece FIRE German scheme for loading on board by ship's slings only, by place, out of the jungle Legiling coal painted in bright around Calma, in North Queens-

> Moneuring 50 ft. in ground Coal Board. It might help Axemen have only 15 months mounds of dull, black stuff. to try to get out of the jungle Crimson lumps could be used as valuable timber estimated to be household ornaments in the worth £1,500,000. By March, summer and could be burned in 1960, waters from a huge new the winter, Small lumps, suitdam in Northern Queensland ably painted, could be worn as will put this timber more than

120 ft. below the surface.

young Eric West has revived the hues distributed over the rooms mediaevel spont of falconry and added a few new ideas of his in passing

FIGHE chair looked like a kind Not only does he use falcons by a mad artist. It was made for the hunt, but has also trained

At the same time he let out a members of the 21-strong West said he had delved deeply word of warning. Said he did Cabinet have been everywhere into the history of the Middle not have million dollar contracts but in the national capital in the Ages to improve training

methods and techniques. considerable interest. In "Down vants and foreign diplomats have train his birds but those he has Under" and he thought it only a raised more than eyebrows at now know his call at any time question of time before factories the continued absence of the and will fly from and to his

The last couple of weeks in the last few years and stories stationed in Canberra most of have really been cold in the about them are now accepted the time, for all draw a special mornings—so cold that a Bowral dairy farmer goes into his milk refrigerator for a quick-warmup before starting work,

around the frosty 20's.

year for the first time. One section will be alphabeti-

ning next year, the Sydney Turi separate alphabetical section in war, off he went globe-trotting.

masters, in the last week; and

seem to have come suddenly

school it is humiliating not to be

especially when one knows that

EXPERIMENTS are being

finger-traps which are placel in

the pocket where money is kept.

But the more experienced boys

have discovered that, by going

to work carefully, when the trap

closes on the boxing glove the

hand can-be withdrawn, leav-

ing the glove in the trap. There

have been several cases of a

master attacking a pocket and

colours should be studied by the

jewellery. Child coal-caters

would have to be warned not

to lick the paint. Many a drab

home, unable to afford much

furniture, would be improved by

lumps in diffrent shapes and

with a certain artistic flair.

some rich boy or master."

BY . THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

the first weeks of the yellow, probably to match a pet

current term at Narkover dog's overcoat. They said it

so much money was stolen from was "functional." I asked why

masters' pockets that suspects they found it more "functional" were made to wear boxing than the good old comfortable

The thieving continued, with designed to be sat in. They

the result that the whole school replied that furniture had to go

was treated as suspect and put on being "Improved." Judging

actually speak with a drawl, he did ooze terrific confidence.

The temperature in the freezer is kept at a constant 40 degrees

Sydney and Melbourne telephone directories will be entitled "Escape from the London, Sutton went to Argenpublished in two sections next Bloodied Sun" has this to say tina where he was engaged in

whereas "heat" outside has been

during his absence—some of are by no means buttling for The 1958 Sydney book will Frank Sutton, sometimes known Argentina, before joining the them sticky ones with an election existence, there can be no doubt consist of more than 1,400 pages, as "One Armed" Sutton or Army at the outbreak of the looming-and the Premier will that over recent years they are will weigh more than 4 lb. and "Chinese" Sutton. There was Great War. need lots of charm and feeling the economic pinch more will have a circulation of 000,000, nothing really Chinese about him. After losing his right hand at

clubs unraffled. They have had Both the Sydney and Mel- adventure. A conscience-stricken taxpayer their doldrums, of course, but bourne books are not only bebut are creating problems of finding adventure, whether he province.

(From the China Mail, July 15)

Thereby Hangs A

THE island which British Columbia recently presented to Princess Margaret has a distant link with Hongkong which will interest many who knew the Colony before the war, at the time of the Japanese occupation, and who were imprisoned in Stanley.

WITH A FORMER HK MAN

For the island used to Chinese Army, or rather the to Major-General Army of Chang Tso-lin (the Manchurian warlord), his job Frank "One Arm" Sutton, being to teach them the Western who was interned in Stanley ways of warfare. and later died there.

The photograph on the right is of the island, and the map below is a copy of one made by General Sutton himself, showing his handwritten comments. Some of the features noted on the map are clearly distinguishable in photograph, Both photograph and map were recently published

in the Daily Telegraph,

was gambler's instinct was always originally in the British Army— there), he was a nice player and he was in the Royal Engineers very charming to play with or and lost his right hand in the against." Gallipoli campaign in World

A pre-war "Who's Who" fills

quite so young.

in a little more detail of Sutton's Captain Freddie Guest who rolling stone life: After graduatwrote about him in a book ing from University College,

Robin Hutcheon

of Sutton:

"....I met that very well- he went to Mexico to work on

this was undoubtedly his biggest use of trench mortars.

type of arm-chair, which was

recent excavations in Attlea

known Hongkong character the oil fields, and back again to The Melbourne book will con- although he had spent many ad- Gallipoli he went to America to

railway construction work. Then

Until the last 12 months the tain about 1,300 pages and have venturous years in China and supervise and instruct in the Later he went to Siberia and "He was an old Etonian and transported and erected the first experience in civil engineering made and lost a fortune several has forked out £150.15.0 in the generally the hardships of his coming cumbersome to handle, had wandered about the world gold dredge in the Amur in the East and the American times in Manchuria before he

this sort of money, even the troduced was the jackpot tote- The first separate classified his arm in the First War, while into Szechuan province and River country. And in this case-hardened souls there are discarded and thrown out when directory will be published in serving with the Royal constructed an arsenal for period, 1927-1931, I imagine he wondering at the amount of it proved anything but a crowd October, 1959, in both Sydney Engineers, but this did not ap- Generl Yang Sen and later bought Portland Island; trouble the character went to drawer; for a trial period begin- and Melbourne, and the first pear to worry him and, after the joined Chang Tso-lin in Mukden where he reorganised He eventually finished up in the artillery and enabled him to defeat the Northern Warlord,

Wu Pel-fu and occupy Peking, and Shanghai.



into boxing gloves. Now several by their solemn faces - they goddesses!" goddesses!'
WHILE reading about Iphigenia's tomb and the was reminded of one of Maurice Baring's "Dead Letters." Clytaemnestra writes to Aegisthus at the beginning of the Trojan aware earmark make maker mare mark marker market mart mate mest rake pare rate mest rake pare rate rate mest rake taker tame tamer tare taker tame tamer tare tame team tage train treats whis ware warm warmer wart water WATERMARK wash wear wreak. war: "They have sacrificed my darling Iphigenla — to Artemis of all goddesses!—to get a pro-

TARGET or more can you make from the

letters in the square on the left f In making each word, the each of the amail squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals, no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARRIET: 17 words. good; 20 words, very good; 26 words, excellent 8 olution YESTERDAY'S SULUTION : Area awakt



hemisphere fired his interest in won the sweepstake—and then looked for it or not. He lost From there, in 1921, he went the development of the Peace he lost that,"

> He returned to China in 1932 ostensibly to work in mines in Korea and Manchurla.

Vancouver, Canada, where his broke out and had an office in during the occupation, to putt A.M.I.C.E. degree and his long Shell House. One informant golf balls into a shoe. said he thought Sutton might

have been running a small arms Colonel Evan Stewart told me: He was on his beam ends when

he came to Hongkong. He had of malnutrition.

Margare,

island

Good golfer

A former internce at Stanley From a number of people in told me that he and Sutton used Hongkong I have a few more to go down to a grass patch be-After Chiang Kai-shek's rise details about Sutton. He was tween the cemetery and the to power, Sutton went to of course in Hongkong when war prison commissioner's house

> Sutton, despite his one arm was a good golfer and reputedly had a low handieno.

He died in Stanley as a result

MAIL NOTICES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30 Thailand, Burna, India, 0 p.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

Formosa Korsa 6 p.m. Indo-China, Laos, Malays, Indo-nesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 By Edriace Macao, 0 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 31

China, Peoplo's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Zealand, Ceylon, India, Middia East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface Chine, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Philippines, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Japan, Hawali, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.,
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden,
Egypt, Great Britain & Europe, Parcels & Reg. 5 p.m.; Letters & Packets
9 a.m. 1/8/58.

Macao, 6 p.m.

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FILMS

pitious wind for their horrible

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Birthday Present" a British comedy starring Tony Britton and Sylvia Syms.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Cowboy." Starring Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon. them to get rid of their surplus LEE & ASTOR: "Chase Crooked Shadow." A thrilling whodunnit. Starring Richard Todd, Anne Baxter and Herbert Lom. HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Cry

> Terror." An exciting drams. Starring James Mason and Rod Stelrer. STAR & METROPOLE: 'Paris Follow of 1956" with a starspangled Hollywood cast. MAJESTIC: "A FAREWOLL Arma" Rock Hudson

Jennifer Jones in the film of Ernest Hemingway's famous book. I of child's bath-tub designed ORIENTAL: "Underwater Warrior" starring Don Dailey. of some sort of metal, and were RITZ & CAPTIOL: "The Bad Signing Jorry Lowis.

Back."

"The Gun" starring Rory Calhoun and Anne Francis. NICHT SPOTS

AMBASSADOR: Martin Molina, the "Activated Atom." Cony Francisco & His Band, Joan Locke & Anne

BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodrigues and His Band, and Estela, Ising Gachalian and his Latino Americana Band and vocalists Mona Four and Chang Loo. GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddie

Abrahams and his Rhythm Rockein with Pat Esy and Betty Ankers. MAJESTIC: Duo Amedia, contorifonisis, and Pillis Corrales, vooslist

PARAMOUNT: The Fabulous Vie Perisienne by Offenbach; 6 Tes Newsreel; 9.18, "Digit A Day" The Rudas Dancers, Giancario & For Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; Bediffusion Family Games 9.28, his Italian Combo. Pilita day Requests with Mick Kendall; 6, larry Al-Memetarino Musicale; 6.28, Birthday Ping: 11, Late Might Final, Close PARAMOUNT: The Fabulous

PRINCESS GARDEN: Venus, the magnetic heat waves from the South Scar.

RADIO HONGKONG 5.30 p.m., Evening Serenade-D'Artega & His Orchestra;

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: mentary: 8.15, Patchwork - introduced by George Fowler; 9, Time Signal. Wednesday Theatre: J "Wife For Salo" by David Tutasy: 9.58, Weather Report; 10, Time Bignal.
News & Home News from Britain;
10.15, Juke Box; 10.58, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Plane Recital by
Viadimir Horowitt; 11.30, Close

John, Wednesday Concert..."Bur-leske in D' By Richard Straum. "La Vie Perisienne" By Offenbach; 4 Tes

Show; 7. Inspector West; 7.15, The Shep Fields Show; 7.30, Billy May And his Orchestra; 7.45, "My Othur Love"; 8, Time Signal and News; 8.09, Weather Forecast B.15, The Tops In Popular Music with Nick Kendall; 8.30, Diamond Music Show; 9, Deadly Night Shade; 9.15, Digit Day-The Rediffusion Family "Cony O, Time Signal. Lucky Dip— Game; 9.30, Take In From Here; nd, Joan presented by Margherita; 7, 10, "Guilty Party" Crime Detection; Bong Recital by Hildegard Roomel- 10.30, Men Behind The Melody—That Majdan (contracto) with Franz Story and Songs Of Composer Lee (baritone) with Jacqueline Bonneau | 11.50, Prelude To Midnight-Dance (plane); 7.30, Time For Jazz with Music Played By Tex Beneke And Robin Day; 7.58, Weather Report; 9, his -Orchestra; 12 Midnight Close

> p.m., Children's Hous-"Cartoons"; 5.15, "Handleraft Comer" Introduced by Grace Tang: 5,30, "The Advantures of Kit Carson, Starring Bill Williams: 6, Close Down, 7,30, Alfred Hibehoock Presents: 7.55, Dritish Television News; 8.05, Dangerous Assignment - Brian Donlevy, Byron Kane, and Jan Arvan in "The Perfect Alibi": 8.20, Douglas Fairbenics Presents "The Mix-Up" Starring Patrick Holt, Eunice Gaysom, and Frederick Valk; 9, Rediffusion

Mailbag: 0.30, The Diok Jurgette Rown,



Lifeboat British-Made Has Best Features Of Self-Righting Boat

NEW Perkins-powered lifeboat now on a tour of lifeboat stations on Britain's East Coast is the result of five years design work by the National Life-boat Institution.

been completed by William completely drained of water in Osborne Ltd., at Littlehampton 10 seconds. and is the first of a new type intended for use at 40 stations where boats are launched after being transported over a beach. There are larger types of lifeboat in the service of the Royal National Life-bont Institution, but these are normally launched down slipways or lie affoat in harbours.

INCORPORATING

Costing approximately £23,-000 the new lifeboat weighs 9.12 tons and is a self-righting boat incorporating the best features of existing self-righting and non-self-righting types. She is driven by twin Perkins P4 (M) marine diesel engines, each developing 43 bih.p. at 2000 r.p.m. with 2:1 reduction gears, giving a speed of eight knots and a range of 110 nautical miles.

With a beam of 11.6 feet and carrying 11/2 tons of water ballast, the new lifeboat is claimed to have greater stability plan. than previous types. Tests showed that the new design NINE VESSELS could not be capsized when a 13 it, wave broke on the boun, whereas the model of a Liverpool type boat capsized eleven times in twenty tests.

lifebont can right herself the nine vessels. quickly after capsizing. The selfrighting quality of the now design is caused by the speedy transfer of most of the 11/2 tons of water ballast into a righting tank on the port side. The water passesythrough two trunks in which there are valves which operate when the lifeboat is heeled over at an angle of about 110 degrees.

SIX SECONDS

When the boat is capsized to starboard it normally takes six seconds for her to reach the upright position from the moment when she has Leen bottom up.

If the bont starts to turn over to port, the tunsfer of water begins just before the point when she would otherwise capsize and prevents her turning completely

two cockpits with side cases, rebellion.-Reuter,

The 37 ft. Excboat has just | After capsizing both cockpits are

KUWAIT

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This table gives a break-

down of the ownership of

Mid-East oil.

MIDDLE EAST

OIL HAS

KEPT FLOW

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

The markets have been hailing the easing of

Sterling and the stock ex- ing or ending of the cold war.

British /Dutch 23-75%

water ballast tank, beneath the Perkins engines, fills automatically in about 20 seconds and drains away as soon as the boat is

Japan To Send Ship Officers To Indonesia

Kobe, July 29. TAPAN is preparing to send 81 ship officers to Indonesia under the Japan-Indonesia reparations agreement, it was reported today

A Japanese shipping official— Geozo Kitamura, director of the Kyosei Shipping Company, of Kobe, flew from Tokyo on Monday for Indonesia to discuss the

The ship officers and nine vessels are to be sent to Indonesia under the reparations agreement. One captain, three officers, three engineers and two wireless opera-Further tests revealed that the tors would sail aboard each of

> The first of the snips to be turned over to Indonesia-the 2,541-ton Selho: Maru-is scheduled to be completed in September, Ali nine vessels are expected to be delivered to Indonesia by the end of November.

AIR RESUMPTION

Singapore, July 29. ANTAS Emplro Airways and the British Overseas Airways Corporation announced today that they would resume their-five-day a week services to Djakarta from July 31.

The two companies stopped flying to Djakarta when the Indonesian Government restricted air space over the capital at The new lifeboat is fitted with the height of the recent

COMMODITY PREES

One-Third Cut In Embargo List? THE OIL Producers Hongkong SHARE-OUT Expected To

Weather Storm

New York, July 29. A Harvard University study of the Middle Eastern oil industry disclosed confidence today that Western oil producers have shown enough adaptability in the past to weather troubles still in store for them in that area.

n lawyer, was published by the jarred again." Harvard University Press in Finnie's book lists in detail book form as "Desert Enter- the various companies and conprise," for release originally in cessions and their histories. In August, but was put on the conclusion he lists the following market right away in view of possible future developments; the Middle Eastern erisis.

Adaptability

"The (Western) oil companies have been in the area long enough to become acquaintedwith its proud and mercurlal spirit, , , so for they have suceccded well in meeting the challenges of continuing change. In a sense the keystone of their success has been their adaptubility and it would be a dour prophet, indeed, who assumed that they would suddenly become less adaptable than they have been in the past," concluded the survey.

"The industry has been badly jarred once-at Abadan, Perhaps the best omen for the future is

London, July 29.

above all any news of an eas-

advocacy of a prosperity pact

instead of a suicide pact and

cold, war would be the most

UNTHINKABLE

an awkward transition or re-

conversion, which could not be

greatly eased by any feasible

At a time when the United

expansion of East-West trade.

States budget is running a de-

dollars and is expected to re-

main in heavy deficit for years.

would aggravate the deficit by

enlarging the defence expendi-

ture merely for make-work or

need for additional defence had

A communique from the

cla) currency exchange rates.

currency abroad.

passed.—China Mail

Cairo, July 29.

foundation of prosperity.

for dollar credits.

The study, by David Finnie, its determination not to be so

Oil may be discovered in large quantitles in areas. closer to the major consuming markets, notably in North Africa. This would eliminate the costly Suez Canal transit and hazardous pipelines. Such a development could "result in a lessening demand for Middle

that it is unusually inexpensive: higher government taxes would make it less so." * There are bound to be further political changes in the Middle East. "The (oil) companies have thrived under a carefully nurtured status que . . whether the trend is toward increasing nationalism or Communist domination-or

In the long run there is the possibility that oil "may encounter competition from allernative sources of power" such as atomic energy which "may some day put oil in a position similar to that of coal today."

conditions to live with."

Determined

international tension. Instead of exploding, The survey concludes, however, the Middle East has been minding its business that despite these possibilities the Middle East is far from finished as the focus of the It remains to be seen whether world's oil industry. "American violent political upheaval in some markets, notably Wall and other Western companies Iraq did not ctop the flow of Street, which have stood up to are determined to protect a very Iraq oil, let alone of all Middle bad economic and political considerable stake in a pro-Eastern oil, by an hour or a news, will do better-or even fitable enterprise. as well-op any good news,

The study offers this parting advice to oil companies desirous of achieving political harmony with any government of a Middle

may be indicated by Moscow's "Constant emphasis on the company's political independence of its mother country." The by the Communist comp's study recognises that such a stated desire and evident need course "would doubtless be greeted with scepticism or hostility born of long acquaintance heartening and constructive Western, and especially British, thing imaginable—peace is the political and business interests in

SLUMP IN

the Middle East."-U.P.I.

London, July 29. day on hearing the warning given yesterday by Sir David Eccles, the President of the Board of Trade, gains to the Ocec Council of

Prices were all marked lower, too, by further uncertainties

rallied later, Nevertheless losses of 16 or so were general on the

said the value of Egyptian cur- were very quiet. Most of the

rency has dropped in comparison miscellaneous leaders recorded Gold shares inclined easier The adopted measures, to and coppers hardened. Other take effect on August 1st, are in- base metals were little changed. Olls were down with invest-Egyptian bank notes abroad by ment interest held in check by funneling them back here .-- the continued uncertainty in the

Middle East - U.P.I.

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Our Own Correspondent

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Exchange—Rates—

morning at the following rates:both-the oil companies are going to have new (and probably more difficult) political

Quantitative List May Be Scrapped

By ROBERT BELLAMY

London, July 29. A reduction of about 30 per cent in the Western embargo on exports to Communist countries is expected to be announced by the British Government tomorrow on Wednesday in both Houses of the Commons and the Lords, it is learned from reliable sources.

the embargo before another two tries. weeks at least. This is because of last minute hitches within. the Nato consultative group better known as "Cocom" where been opposing the freeing of a clude: certain number of goods proposed by France and other European countries after several months of discussion in Paris.

Banned List

It is believed that the socalled "quantitative list" that is the list of goods the export of which to Communist hitherto only in wire form. But countries is permitted only in there is now a glut of the metal with the banned list.

There is no indication as to rods. what will happen to the "watch | have never been published.

machine tools of all kinds will signs that the relaxation to be Business was done in the local be completey freed. There is a announced will not be usomeial exchange market this question mark about electronic considered as sufficient and that U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.82 goods. Within Cocom, British the campaign to obtain the

This means that the number of | But British Industrialists are litems on the banned list will be known to have strongly pressed brought down from 450 to 300. the Government against the Ban. However, no detailed an- This is because electronics are nouncement will be made on the on top of China's purchasing various items to be freed from programme from Western coun-

To Be Freed

Other important items to be American representatives have freed completely or partially in-

Ships of a greater speed than hitherto allowed. Most metals including copper with the exception of rare metals such as titanium, molydenum and uranium. Machinery of all kinds with the exception of very heavy

Copper could be exported limited quantities will com- in the West where since 1056 the pletely disappear and be merged price has tumbled by more than half, Russia is known to be interested in copper ingots and

The ban of these goods al-

list" (Free exports which have ways puzzled Western industo be watched) details of which trialists as they have only a very remote bearing on strategic considerations. In British Indus-It is almost certain that trial circles there are already

PROFIT-TAKING FAVOURITES STREET WALL

New York, July 29.

4944 | Monsanto Chemical Co.

57% Montgomery Ward

Motorola Inc.

Traders in stocks today sold some of the recent favourities to take their profits and bought into such issues as the camera stocks, selected chemicals, and drugs. The overall result was a small decline in the leading groups which yester-

day had been carried to new highs for about a year.

Mesabl Iton Corp.

Minnesota Mining Mission Development

Volume declined although a Anaconda Copper long list produced sizable sales Armeo Steel totals with Sperry Rand the Atlas Cons. Mining. Eastman Kodak stood out as Beneficial Finance

strong spot in the major industrial group. Another camera Bethlehem Steel Issue to take the buyers' fancy Boeing Airplane was Bell and Howell, which at its high was up more than two

Parke Davis

Parke Davis rose more than three and Pfizer two points in Chrysler Motors the drugs. Katy Railroad gained more than five. North American Aviation and General Dynamics were strong and active in the aircrafts. Good appeared in motor products, Interchemical, Consolidated Electrodynamics, Pennsalt and Llly Tulip:

Kennecott lost more than two Dupont de Nemours points in the coppers. Eastern Stainless Steel weakened in

Of a total 1,216 issues traded, 422 were higher, 537 lower, with General Foods 153 new highs, three new lows. New York Stock Exchange volume 3,310,000 snares.

bond volume \$5,270,000. American Stock. Exchange volume 910,000 shares.

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ZURICH Closing rates in francs:

New York Foreign Exchange rates were not received_today.--

NEW YORK

rubber futures today closed 20 to 30 points higher on sales of four lots. Prices closed as follows:

27.00b 27/55b 27/40b SINGAPORE

Closing rubber prices:

Blanket crepe 6213 No. 1 pale crepa 9012 AMSTERDAM The rubber market was quiet. Prices were as follows: No. 1 224 The London rubber market

today.—UP.I.

No. 3 rubber per lb.

quotations were not received

NEW YORK-Prices-of-cotton futures closed teday as follows:

Spot: 38.45 nom! Oct: 30.23; Dec: 30.00-,62; Mar: 30.06; May: 36.01; July: 35.63; Oct: 33.40; Dec: 33.41. NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed today us follows:

Spot: 35.10; Oct: 30.23b; Dec: points 1 30.52; Mar; 26.88; May: 26.70b; July: tracts, 35.62; Oct: 33.41; Dec: 33.41, SAO PAULO Prices of cotton futures closed

loday as follows:

In the United States the overago price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was May: 5.07. 1---U.P.I.

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of selling oil.

changes stood up well to the

initial shock, and have done

better in its sequel.

LONDON per long ton as follows:

Zine 2nd half July ...

NEW YORK today in cents per lb. as follows:

New York, July 20.

Contract No. 4 (world) Sept: 349; Oct: 3.50; Mar: 3.50; rency han dropped in comparison miscellaneous May: 3.576; July: 3.596; Sept: 3.596; with its 'real value' and off-small declines. 46.80; Mar: 47.80; May: 47.50; July Oct: 3.30b. Spot price 3,48 cents per lb, fob Cuba. Open interest 0,004 contracts, Contract No. 6 (domestic). Sept: 5.77b; Nov: 5.77b; Mar: 8.65; tended to reduce the amount of 34.86. Total sales: 14,786 bales. NY secduty. Open interest 2,155 contracts.-U.P.I.

The tin market was idle today. Prices of metals closed in sterling by war peares and defence spending.

ficit of more than ten billion Prices of metal futures closed it is unthinkable that Congress make-boom purposes if the (Slandard) Julyunquoted

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 'unchanged to four points lower on sales of 630 con-Domestic No. 6 sugar futures finished two points lower on solus of 43 contracts.

But in the short run it would not necessarily be bullish for LONDON those Well Street and other markets that have been boosted MARKET At the least there might be

Stock markets slumped topossible impending repercussions of the United

stricted interest and business.

Gilts receded again on small selling in the morning but

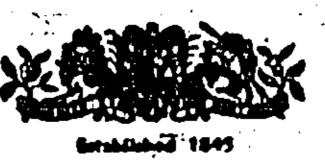
Ministry of Trade and Economy Industrials which generally

States recession.

about a summit conference and the approaching holiday re-

SMALL SELLING

Foreign bonds and rails were The United Arab Republic an neglected. Gains predominated nounced today it is taking mea- in transatiantle stocks following sures to raise the value of its Wall Street's irregular close Aiden Inc. Acy, currency abroad. No decided trend developed in





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WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1958.

On These Hot Summer Nights Gamblers Go To Sea FLOATING CASINOS HONGKONG'S

Read About The Millionaire Who Lost Three Houses

by A China Mail Reporter

GAMBLING is more or less universal in Hongkong. Our poor gamble, our middle-class gamble and our rich gamble. The only difference between the three classes is the amount of money; types of games; and the surroundings.

Now that summer is here some have moved out of their homes to gamble on the sea-the middle-class on sampans and the rich on luxurious

Telephones Out. Of Order

Due to the recent heavy rainfall a number of the Hongkong Telephone Company's cables, were damaged and subsequently telephones in various districts went out of order on Friday.

-The Telephone Company announced this morning that the few telephones which are still out of order should be repaired by tonight.

Clouds will remain over the Colony and further showers are expected for the next 24 hours at least, the Royal Observatory reported this morning. Between midnight and noon. the Obser-

83.6 degrees. Furenheit and the host's friends,

games the rich play on their launches, which go nights with parties aboard.

One millionaire is said to have lost three houses in one night, but this was exceptional as the usual turnover for a night on one of these outings is around the half-million mark.

Not Regular

These cambling trips are not regular but they are frequent of the cabin, When needed it in summer time. There is no can be pulled out and played particular day on which they go out. When they are in the mood and enough people—can be called together, then they

Those who go are millionalres and their lady friends, playvatory recorded .06 inches of boys and their girl friends, the presence of the RICH. daughters of rich families and At noon the temperature was their escorts, and friends of the because they usually anchor at

Maternity

Play Clothes

Shorts and Slacks

SHOWING

-Attractive Bathing Suits

—Beach Outfits

Roulette, craps, mah- but sometimes if the gambling jong or poker are the agrees, they play until the early

hours of the morning. On these excursions it is an unwritten law on one launeh out on these hot summer that the maximum stake in any game is \$50,000, while the lowest chip played with is worth

Drinks Free

There is no permanent banker and no such thing as taking i percentage out of each game for expenses, All those on the humch are guests of the and the drinks and snacks are

One launch has a built-in crap table in the saloon which part of the panelling of one side

So if you ever hear the clickclack of a roulette ball jumping from hole to hole, or the rattle of dice drifting across the water from another launch, you may be fairly sure that you are in

relative humidity was 85 per | The usual time for their re- quented by other pleasure seekturn at night is around 11 p.m., ers on these steaming hot days.

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Report On China

Sir,—In the "China Mail" of July 22, 1958 I read a report of Frederick Ellis about "The Surprises You Find In China". In this article he reports: "China has the death

penalty, but it is rarely carried out." I am at a loss to understand how a reporter of repute can make such a statement in the face of well established facts to the contrary. Mr Ellis must have been aware that this sentence in his report is untrue. However, it is a real surprise to me indeed that of all the many who must have read this article and know better, no one raises his voice in protest.

absence of immediate corrections which makes it "50 dangerous. Unchanging -Laws

It is this indifference to Com-

munist Propaganda and the

Sir:-You report that three destitute Russians who arrived in Hongkong by junk from Shanghal were brought before Mr Hin Shing-lo, fined \$100 or the alternative of 14 days' lmprisonment for illegally entering the Colony. In the circumstances cannot wretched people who probably for years have waited for a chance to escape from China, claim asylum? They are not But your chances are slim, criminals and to me it seems a bit hard for them to be clapped places that are not often fre- into prison, after risking their lives to get to this outpost of freedom and liberty. But the Laws of the Medes and Persians altereth not. I enclose \$300 to pay their fines.

CAR MISHAPS

A five-year-old boy was knocked down and injured by a private car in Jordan Road, near its junction with Canton Road, at 1.30 p.m. yesterday. The lad, Tse Kin-kung, of No.

255, Temple Street, mezzanine floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital, where he is being detained for treatment. In another traffic accident, a seven-year-old boy. Kwong-kuen, of No. 20, Possession Street, first floor, was hit by a ear in Connaught Road Central, near its junction with Mor-

rison Street. The boy sustained injuries and last of the ship which went it."
was admitted to Queen Mary down bow first. Hospital.

SHE MAY OPEN OFFICE HERE

Mrs Marion E. Scott Tilton, on expert textile designer, ar- Meikei Maru arrived yesterday rived from Yokohama in the ss evening, in the Japanese ship President Wilson this morning Seikou Maru. to investigate the textile market in the Colony on designs as well

Being the Far Eastern Director of the Lor of Cohn Hall Mark Co. chief operator tried to repair it (Cohama) and Baar & Beards but in valn. Mrs Tilton sald she would look | When the Meikel Maru was for some new and interesting about to enter the passage bebusiness was good.

The Police have arrested a man following enquiries into the theft of a pair of spectacles from man' in Arthur Street, near Mon Ming Lane.

Another man is being detained following an attempt to steal speed of about two knots, struck had been ransacked. money from a man sleeping on the rock below the water line the pavement in Reclamation on the port side. Street, near Soy Street.

President of the Philippine Senate and the Nacionalista Party, arrived in the as President: Wilson this morning from Manila and all the time the ship was en route to America and Europe travelling at a slow speed," the satisfactorily explain how on a goodwill mission. Travelling with his family, There was heavy rain and fog, watch. Later, at the Police Senator Rodriguez will also and the visibility was one to Station, he confessed to stealing observe the legislatures in the one-and-a-half miles at the time | \$20 and other property the two countries he will visit.

His Execilency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, inspected two Thornycroft 78-foot scaward patrol launches—one for the Police Force and the other for the Department of Commerce and Industry - at Queen's Pier this morning.

Following the 25-minute inspection, the Governor went for a trial trip to Lee Yue Mun and Tathong Channel on the Police launch.

The Police launch will be used for extended patrols for policing the castern, western and southern waters of the Colony and will provide supporting action on emergency calls from patrolling 70-foot launches.

The D. C. & I. launch will be used by the Preventive Service of the Department of Commerce and Industry for routine duties in the outlying waters of the Colony now covered by the 70-foot launches.

laving good sea-keeping qualities and a much higher top speed than the 70-foot launches, this vessel is capable of special interception

Both launches are 78 feet long, 15 feet wide and have a depth of 9 feet 3 inches (from top of deck to bottom of keel). They are powered by three Thornycroft "Melcorite" engines of 275 hlip each (triple screw), and have a speed of ten knots on centre engine, 14.65 knots on two engines continuous and 19.5 knots on three engines (half-hour burst).

Both vessels can stay out at sea for a period of from three days to four days, cruising at 11 knots for 500 mlles or at a speed of 14.65 knots for 300 miles.

was learned that apart from the launches inspecied by the Governor this morning, a third vessel is already in service with the D.C. & I.



H.E. The Governor greets Chief Inspector A. Rose on the new police launch this morning. Behind the Governor is the acting Director of Marine, Mr W. R. K. Collings.-China Mail Photo.

Japanese Captain How His Ship Ran Aground

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The master of the 7,613-ton- Japanese freighter Meikei Maru which sank on Monday after running on to an underwater rock 300 miles from Hongkong arrived this morning aboard another Japanese ship Mei an Maru which rescued him.

Unexpectedly strong currents, bad weather, and the radar going out of order were the main reasons for the mishap, Captain Genkichi Kawamaru said.

The Melkel Maru sank at [

Repairs Fail

No. 1 oiler and chief operator.

The rest of the crew of the

Captain Kawamaru said the radar was found to be out of order after the ship left Japan

might open an office here if the southeast of Formosa early on Sunday, the master said, the visibility was so poor that he had to return on the course at 3.30 a.m. An hour after, at daylight, he resumed the voyage.

Two Knots

At 10.09 a.m. on Sunday, the Mcikel Maru, underway at a

The ship felt a slight shock on impact, the Captain said. No. \$10 missing.
2 and 3 holds were first flooded. Two detect Later all the forward holds were duty the same day later saw the aking in water and the ship defendant offer a lady's wrist listed about 30 degrees to star-

Captain said. of the grounding.

"Because the radar was out of The Melkel Maru," built in 6.35 p.m. after all the forward order, I could not be certain of 1955, was on her way to Hongholds of the ship had taken in the position of the ship," he kong with 200 tons of cargo for water.

continued. "I had altered the local discharge, and about 600 Captain Kawamaru and other members of the crew saw the last of the abla while currents moved the ship towards to said tons for Singapore.

Captain Kawamaru and other Rock, but unexpected strong The owners of the ship were currents moved the ship towards.

The Selkou Maru was first to the Meian Maru.

The master arrived this The crew left the Melkei the vessel is a total loss. morning with his chief officer, Maru at 6 p.m. on Sunday exchief engineer, first engineer, cept for the Captain and the Maru will leave for Japan in store keeper, quarter muster, wireless operator who remained the American liner, President on board until 7 p.m.

arrive at the scene to give help. . In a public announcement to-Later came the Seikal Maru and day the agents for the ship, The entire crew of the Meikel

Wilson tomorrow.

Woman Wakes To Find Suitcase Ransacked

Man Sent To Gaol

designs, she added that she tween Koto-Syo and Gadd Rock For stealing a lady's watch, a gold finger ring, a fountain the Court Constable and two pen, a cigarette lighter, four items of clothing and \$83 silver dollars were produced in cash, Lee Kam, 25, unemployed, was sentenced to from his pockett three months' imprisonment by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Contral Magistracy this morning.

She immediately called

Police. An inmante of another cubicle, So San-hing, also found Two detectives on pawn shop

watch for money at the Wing "I was afraid of the rock, Road West. Questioned, he could came into possession of the

women found missing.

Sub-Inspector T. Y. Ip, A search revealed he had a prosecuting told the Court that fountain pen and a eigerette West, home of Yau Chlu-chun.

from Mr J. Crockett will leave which has been found would of by plane tomorrow for Medan. | course be still older.

Mr Paul Miller, the new U.S. before the City Hall was built. Vice-Consul for Medan, arrived and further digging may reveal from San Francisco in the so that, it is indeed part of the Cheong Pawn Shop in Queen's President Wilson this morning, wall. The City Hall was built Mr Miller who is taking over lover 60 years ago and masonty

at 5 a.m. yesterday, Chan Wan- lighter which he admitted hav- WHILST sinking the foundasam, a woman living at 21 Bar- ing stolen together with a pair W tions of the temporary rows Street, second floor, woke of trousers and \$03 in cash on building to be erected on the up and discovered her sultcase. Sunday from 100 Canal Road site of the now demolished City Hall, workmen discovered traces of masonry which may prove to have some interesting associations, It is in the vicinity of the discovery that the old Prays Wall used to stand many years

years

legend attached to the firing of the noon gun by Jardine's? Asks the author of "Old Hongkong" a column regularly Published in the SCM Post 25 years

The gun, he says, is about three feet in length, and is of the vintage of the Sixties. Details are lacking, atlaching most authentic story to this daily duly—the ' noon gun_is as follows. It appears that once upon a time, in the comewhat free and easy Fifties. or it may have been in the sonorous Sixties, Sir Robert Jurdine was returning to the Colony after a solourn in the homeland. Such an auspicious occasion called for special recognition and his associates

decided to fire a salute from their guns at East Point. So the head of the illustrious Hong entered the harbour to the sound of gunfire, and if he counted the salvoes he may, or may not, have been surprised to find that he had been accorded twenty-one guns! .-But there were others who

had counted them-the-Admiral and the General, and other officials; and it may be that the Admiral, in pithy nautical language, wanted to know all about it. There was a bit of a bother, we know, and the truly royal salute had to be explain-

We assume that much of the explanation was accomplished m the good old way, on either side of a table on which there was something other than pens and ink and official foolscap. In the end, by arrangement with the authorities, the firm of Jardine Matheson and Co. undertook to fire the noon gun, m penance, and perpetuity. We can assume that it was

an amende honorable that saisfled all parlies, for the firm today looks upon the duty as a privilege; and those of us who set some store by history and tradition, will hope that the custom may continue so long as Hongkong lasts.

COMPETITION

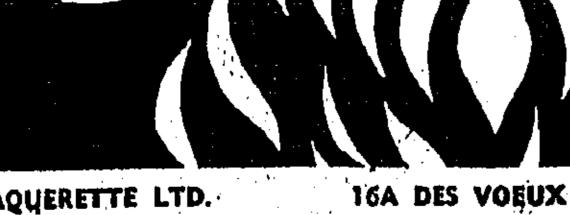
DUMOURS to the effect that It the Green Island Cement Company have disposed of their plant to the value of more than \$1,500,000 were quashed yesterday by Mr Allan Keith, the Secretary of the Company, It this been common gossip that the company has found it most difficult to compete against Japanese dumped cement and against Canton's product, Faint hopes that the local product would be protected in some manner, in the Hongleong market at least, have died. Sharcholders have therefore expressed the opinion that the Company should reduce its ambitions, its output and its Eastern Lloyd Ltd, declare that plant to a scale commensurate with its circumstances.

A Chinese who walked into Mr Wynne-Jones's Court wearing a hat was fined \$2. Mr Wynne-Jones-Have you got any money? Defendant-How much?

Mr Wynne - Jones - Two Defendant-I have only one

Mr Wynne - Jones - Search Defendant was searched by

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